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DEMAND THAT STATES PAY FOR

iff's office dug their way to free state.

DETROIT, Jan. 24-Twenty-one away the heavy brick wall in the

the Elmwood Police Station under | A general alarm of the escape

custody of the Wayne County sher was sounded in this section of the

gram—Engineer Blames Payment

Policy On Congress

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TO URGE DEBENTURE

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Offered As Help

For Farmers

gen Bill, the National Grange to-

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L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio,

that the grange's executive com-

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The scheme, it is claimed by

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Nary-Haugen bill, with backers en-

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of President Plutarco Calles, of Mexico, is attempting a flight justice drew nearer and nearfrom New York to Havana, Cuba, er. the amphibian plane, Pan-America, sister ship of Mrs. ed state and defense attor-Frances Grayson's ill-fated Dawn, neys for the marshalling of With the daughter of the Mexican president on the trip are her battle. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, of New

By Plane to Cuba

ROUTES DISCUSSED AT HAVANA MEETING

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HAVANA, Jan. 24-Comprehender in return for \$1,500 ransom sive plans for the development of money. FLOOD CONTROL CAUSES ROW commercial airways throughout the All the energies of the state will ew world were laid before the be employed to batter down and an-American Conference today for demolish the plea of "not guilty

Valley State Representatives Battle Jadwin Proa projected treaty on commercial

P. Fletcher of the United States. man, confessed kidnapper and state shall make or enforce any WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-A bit- pay part of the cost of flood conlaw which shall abridge the privi- ter struggle over the administra- trol, rivers and harbors improve- assigned Mr. Fletcher to prepare er, sat in his ceil today and played leges or immunities of citizens of tion's demand that valley states ments and other engineering work and submit a report with recom- with a cross word puzzle entitled Here are William Edward Hickman and his father, Thomas Hick- the United States. The 15th amend- assume part of the cost of control- undertaken by the army engineers, mendations, on the particular prob- "death on the gallows." man, railroader of El Paso, Tex., reunited in the kidnaper-murderer's ment declares for the equal rights ling floods on the Mississippi Riv- Reps. Kopp, (R) of Iowa and lem of international commercial Within 24 hours he will go

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DEFINITE HEADWAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—En- BEING MADE TOWARD DEFEATING REBELS

translate its debenture plan into Reported Sandino's Main Force Split Into master of the grange, announced Small Bands

24-Definite headway is now being made towards suppression of the Already sponsored in the house by Rep. Jones (D) of Texas, the revolt led by Gen. Augustino Sandino, despite the wild and difficult debenture plan will also be urged country in which operations are being carried on, according to U.S.

> already on the line, will be used Powelson of the records of Steu to run down scattered bands of

Marine officers today.

Couriers report that Sandino's main force is breaking up into small bands.

Chipote district, where Sandino city treasury, \$1,588.13, said to be committee continued its explora- was recently reported wounded during an aerial bombardment by of the city treasurer's office. marines, but their numbers are in- Against Frank A. Hawkins, form

was appointed by President Cool-

PROVES SOMETHING

operate in the Russian waters of tistics just compiled here show that the Japan, Bering and Okhotsk marriage is good for the digestion, luncheon at the White House with Experiments proved that more un. President and Mrs. Coolidge was By the convention, which runs married men and women be the high light of a busy day map for eight years, the Japanese fish tween the ages of thirty and ped out for William T. Cosgrave ermen are benefited to the extent fifty suffer from indigestion president of the Irish Free State. of fifteen million dollars annually. than married people of the same | Preceding the luncheon Cosgrave Negotiations f the agreement age. The explanation given by arranged to go to Arlington Cemehave been going on for two years a physician was that unmarried tery to place a wreath on the tomb and the differences between the persons usually eat alone, and con. of the unknown soldier. two nations were ironed out by Vis sequently eat too fast, whereas Tonight he will be a dinner count Goto's recent visit to Mos- married people talk throughout guest of Timothy Smiddy, Irish their meals and eat more slowly. minister to Washington.

KIDNAPER REMAINS CALM BEFORE LEGAL BATTLE FOR HIS LIFE

Child-Slayer Works Cross Word Puzzle About Gallows

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Los Angeles was a city in suspense today.

With last minute preparations progressing, an air of expectancy pervaded the thoroughfares and byways of the metropolis, as the hour of William Edward Hickman's appearance before the bar of

It was the last day accordforces in the impending court Tomorrow in Judge Carlos

S. Hardy's superior court, the "Fox" will come to trial on charges of kidnaping and murdering 12-year-old Marion Parker. Judge Hardy's courtroom will be

ne cynosure of the eyes of a naon as what promises to be Caliornia's most spectacular court All of the resources of the defense will be thrown into the ef-

fort to prove that the Kansas City when he murdered the banker's daughter, dismembered her body and tossed her mutilated form at the feet of a horror-stricken fath-

by reason of insanity" and send The plans were incorporated in Hickman to the gallows.

trial for the dreadful crime which

The crossword puzzle was sent Pan-American Union. As submitted to "The Fox" by an anonymous the other two amendments array- split on the question, it was dis- The Jadwin plan coxtemplates by Mr. Fletcher, it contains thirty- writer who apparently wished to

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was another. Others were "The lower a rope. A strong cord used frequently

The "Fox" himself says the puz-

zle of "death on the gallows" fails to strike terror to his heart. But he would. He's like that Whether he fears death on the galows or not, he appears as far from emorse and fear in his daily demeanor as her did the first day he

entered the jail.

STEUBENVILLE HAS \$9,000 SHORTAGE

ings for recovery totaling \$9,078.88 were contained in a report, made public today by State Auditor Jo rejected in congress last year, calls to the front to reinforce the men tion by State Examiner John H benville city offices. The report dealt with the period from Febru ary 6, 1923, to December 31, 1926

These findings included: Against August L. Becker, form A few rebels remain in the El er city treasurer, in favor of the a discrepancy" in the accounts

er mayor, \$1,165.45, in favor of the Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who state treasury, representing the state's share of fines collected in idge to supervise the Nicaraguan state liquor cases; against Haw national election in October, is con. kins, and in favor of the county ferring with representatives of the treasury, \$1,638-71, representing government. He held an informal the county's share of fines collect

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15TH AMENDMENTS

ENFORCING 14TH-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 .- The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America will, at its closing session today, consider a re-draft of a resolution to indorse the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the United States constitution, which the committee failed to adopt yesterday when a sharp division arose over the inclusion of the 14th and 15th amendments to the resolution.

The 14th amendment says no cell in Los Angeles. Hickman senior, who has been estranged from his of the negro and white citizens. | er was forecast today as the quest Frear, (R) of Wisconsin came to aviation. family for some years, came to testify for his son. He found his son The support of the 18th amend tion was debated in both senate the defense of Jadwin, assailed by The draft convention was pre- has shocked the nation.

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The resolution was recommitted to the business committee for redrafting and will be presented to the session again today. Sex education by churches was approved by the federal council.

The five year program of co-operative rural and urban evangelism as formulated by the national control plans will fall. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.— A commission's advent to office, the church committee conference which trol was approved by President Sinclair and E. L. Doheny. Since show down in the legislative phases long legal fight would have pre- closed Jan. 20, was adopted by the three sponsoring organizations and now becomes the program of thirty Protestant denominations with a combined membership of 20,000,000.

The three bodies meeting here, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Home Missions Council and the Women's Council for home Missions will close their sessions today.

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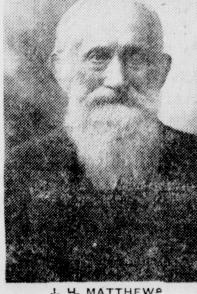
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(Continued on page two)

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sive plans for the development of money FLOOD CONTROL CAUSES ROW Valley State Representatives Battle Jadwin Pro-

a projected treaty on commercial aviation which was placed before LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.the conference commission on com- A whimsical, half mocking smile munications by Ambassador Henry on his lips, William Edward Hick-

law which shall abridge the privi- ter struggle over the administratrol, rivers and harbors improve assigned Mr. Fletcher to prepare er, sat in his ceil today and played leges or immunities of citizens of tion's demand that valley states ments and other engineering work and submit a report with recom- with a cross word puzzle entitled Here are William Edward Hickman and his father, Thomas Hick: the United States. The 15th amend- assume part of the cost of control- undertaken by the army engineers, mendations, on the particular prob- "death on the gallows." man, railroader of El Paso, Tex., reunited in the kidnaper-murderer's ment declares for the equal rights ling floods on the Mississippi Riv- Reps. Kopp. (R) of lowa and lem of international commercial Within 24 hours he will go of

southern members of the commit-pared under the auspices of the the other two amendments array-split on the question, it was dis- The Jadwin plan contemplates by Mr. Fletcher, it contains thirty-writer who apparently wished to ed representatives from the South- closed as Major-General Edgar Jad- that 20 per cent of the \$300.000,000 six articles covering every possible tease Hickman.

> that every nation has full sover- py fate which faces you, I have coneignty over all the air above its ceived a cross-word puzzle, 'death land and territorial waters. Other on the gallows, which I have enclauses guarantee freedom of pas- closed," the sender wrote. sage to all commercial aircraft under standard regulations corre- cepted the challenge and is at ponding to those governing ships tempting to solve the puzzle.

their passage freely across fron-tiers on through trips, and for the equal treatment of all craft with- was another. ut discrimination among national-

DEFINITE HEADWAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Encouraged by the split in the "corn BEING MADE TOWARD belt" backers of the McNary-Hau-DEFEATING REBELS gen Bill, the National Grange today launched a new campaign to

translate its debenture plan into Reported Sandino's Main L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, Force Split Into master of the grange, announced Small Bands

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Jan. 24-Definite headway is now being made towards suppression of the revolt led by Gen. Augustino Sandebenture plan will also be urged dino, despite the wild and difficult country in which operations are beings for recovery totaling \$9,078.88

Marine officers today. rejected in congress last year, calls to the front to reinforce the men tion by State Examiner John H for payment of export losses on already on the line, will be used Powelson of the records of Steu to run down scattered bands of

The scheme, it is claimed by supporters, was first suggested by main force is breaking up into These findings included: The scheme, it is claimed by small bands.

Chipote district, where Sandino city treasury, \$1,588.13, said to be ommittee continued its explora- was recently reported wounded during an aerial bombardment by of the city treasurer's office. Nary-Haugen bill, with backers en- marines, but their numbers are in-

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who state treasury, representing the was appointed by President Cool- state's share of fines collected in idge to supervise the Nicaraguan state liquor cases; against Hawnational election in October, is con. kins, and in favor of the county ferring with representatives of the treasury, \$1,638.71, government. He held an informal the county's share of fines collect

Isolated encounters between marines and little detachments of narines and little detachments of Nicaraguans are reported, but there have been no pitched battles

MOSCOW, Jan. 24-Evidence of there have been no pitched battles. a growing friendship between Japan and Soviet Russia was seen

today in the signing of a new fishfishermen are given the right to LCNDON, Jan. 24-Medica; staoperate in the Russian waters of tistics just compiled here show that

the Japan, Bering and Okhotsk marriage is good for the digestion, luncheon at the White House with Experiments proved that more un. President and Mrs. Coolidge was By the convention, which runs married men and women be the high light of a busy day mapfor eight years, the Japanese fish tween the ages of thirty and ped out for William T. Cosgrave, ermen are benefited to the extent fifty suffer from indigestion president of the Irish Free State. of fifteen million dollars annually, than married people of the same | Preceding the luncheon Cosgrave Negotiations f the agreement age. The explanation given by arranged to go to Arlington Ceme-

have been going on for two years a physician was that unmarried tery to place a wreath on the tomb and the differences between the persons usually eat alone, and con. of the unknown soldier. their meals and eat more slowly. minister to Washington.

KIDNAPER REMAINS CALM BEFORE LEGAL BATTLE FOR HIS LIFE

Child-Slayer Works Cross Word Puzzle About Gallows

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Los Angeles was a city in suspense today.

With last minute preparations progressing, an air of expectancy pervaded the thoroughfares and byways of the metropolis, as the hour of William Edward Hickman's appearance before the bar of

It was the last day accord-America, sister ship of Mrs. ed state and defense attor-Frances Grayson's ill-fated Dawn. neys for the marshalling of With the daughter of the Mexi- forces in the impending court battle.

Tomorrow in Judge Carlos S. Hardy's superior court, the "Fox" will come to trial on charges of kidnaping and murdering 12-year-old Marion Judge Hardy's courtroom will be

he cynosure of the eyes of a naion as what promises to be Caliornia's most spectacular court rama begins. fense will be thrown into the ef-

fort to prove that the Kansas City from the wash room fixtures, the and some of them are considered Ambassador Flet cher youth knew not what he was doing when he murdered the banker's daughter, dismembered her body and tossed her mutilated form at the feet of a horror-stricken father in return for \$1,500 ransom

airways throughout the All the energies of the state will world were laid before the be employed to batter down and American Conference today for demolish the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" and send The plans were incorporated in Hickman to the gallows.

trial for the dreadful crime which

The crossword puzzle was sent Pan-American Union. As submitted to "The Fox" by an anonymous

"Because of your predicament An introductory article states and because of the possible unhap-

And Hickman, with a sneer, ac

"The world's first kidnaper" was There are special provisions for the description given in the puz he marking of aircraft so that zle for the word to fit a horizontal

"Slang word for San Quentin

Others were "The lower a rope.

"A strong cord used frequently n penitentiaries. The "Fox" himself says the puz zle of "death on the gallows" fails

to strike terror to his heart. But he would. He's like that Whether he fears death on the galows or not, he appears as far from remorse and fear in his daily demeanor as het did the first day he

STEUBENVILLE HAS \$9,000 SHORTAGE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24-Find ing carried on, according to U.S. were contained in a report, made public today by State Auditor Jo benville city offices. The report dealt with the period from Febru

Against August L. Becker, form A few rebels remain in the El er city treasurer, in favor of the a discrepancy" in the accounts

Against Frank A. Hawkins, form er mayor, \$1,165.45, in favor of the

nterview with President Diaz yes- ed. All findings were paid

AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-A

two nations were ironed out by Vis sequently eat too fast, whereas Tonight he will be a dinner count Goto's recent visit to Mos married people talk throughout guest of Timothy Smiddy, Irish

SENATOR TOM WALSH Business Outlook Bright For 1928 SWIMMING STENO IS

HICKMAN'S FATHER VISITS SON

outlook for 1928 is bright and place that of the pessimist." plants have jumped from 62 to 75 sirable for the coal mining comshould continue to grow brighter, The speaker declared 1928 got a per cent of maximum capacity," he panies to combine and burn their don typis lain of Philadelphia, president of running start from a business spurt said. "Our automotive industry will fuel at its origin and then sell the an attempt the Baldwin Locomotive Works, that began in the closing months show great strides during 1928, and resulting power to the consumer Gibraltar. Counsel For Defense Says who addressed the Chicago Associof 1927. He said the locomotive while the competition between var- over wires or through pipes. All News dispatch ation of Credit Men here last night. business of December was almost ious companies seem great, I am the by-products must be carefully. This time, the dispatch said, He advocated high tariff and high 25 per cent of that for the entire convinced no price war is intended conserved because the using of conquerer of the English Cha and nothing ruinous in that way coal merely as fuel wastes valuable nearly lost her life. Starting th

substances which could be presery- swim at 1:30 a. m. "Wake up and be of good cheer," and coal industries are particularly said Mr. Vauclain. "The cheering bright, according to Mr. Vauclain. "Regarding the coal industry, he stalled." Regarding the coal industry, he stalled." Regarding the coal industry, he stalled." Regarding the coal industry, he stalled." CHURCH COMMITTEE SPLITS ON ENDORSEMENT OF EQUAL RIGHTS

custody of the Wayne County sher was sounded in this section of the

Using pieces of metal ripped cused as dope peddlers or addicts

gram-Engineer Blames Payment

Policy On Congress

prisoners worked quietly cutting to be desperate men-

DEMAND THAT STATES PAY FOR

DECLINES TO FAVOR **ENFORCING 14TH-15TH AMENDMENTS** DETROIT, Jan. 24-Twenty-one away the heavy brick wall in the federal prisoners held for trial in rear of the jail. the Elmwood Police Station under A general alarm of the escape

Approves Plan Of Sex Education In Churches

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.-The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America will, at its closing session today, consider a re-draft of a resolution to indorse the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the United States constitution, which the committee failed to adopt yesterday when a sharp division arose over the inclusion of the 14th and 15th amendments to the resolution.

cell in Los Angeles. Hickman senior, who has been estranged from his of the negro and white citizens. er was forecast today as the quest Frear, (R) of Wisconsin came to aviation.

family for some years, came to testify for his son. He found his son The support of the 18th amend- tion was debated in both senate the defense of Jadwin, assailed by The draft convention was pre- has shocked the nation. flat on his back on his jail bunk, ill from the effects of an operation to ment was unanimous by the execu- and house committees. tive committee, but the addition of The house flood control is badly tee. ern white churches against dele- win was grilled as the last witness army engineers flood control plan phase of commercial aviation. gates from the negro churches in in the committee's hearings which will be paid by states and local a wordy battle most of yesterday have already lasted for two and a communities.

SITUATION COME TO SHOWDOWN The resolution was recommitted to the business committee for redrafting and will be presented to Hearings On Confirmation Of Members And On the session again today.

Sex education by churches was approved by the federal council. against floods and that failure o The five year program of co-operative rural and urban evangelism as formulated by the national control plans will fall. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.— A commission's advent to office, the church committee conference which Sinclair and E. L. Doheny. Since show down in the legislative phases long legal fight would have pre-closed Jan. 20, was adopted by the then property valued at \$100,000, of the radio situation may take vented any elimination of inter- three sponsoring organizations and now becomes the program of thirty Protestant denominations with a

on the confirmation of members of lish moderately good conditions and combined membership of 20,000,000. The three bodies meeting here, the Federal Council of Churches of The commission planned to an Christ in America. The Home Misnounce the elimination of many sions Council and the Women's Council for home Missions will

close their sessions today. wave length channels has been commission, in view of the fact DENY LINDBERGH IS

averaging 40 per cent during the ther hearings on the confirmation tion would be taken on the short Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was on past year, a statement issued at of Commissioners O. H. Caldwell, wave situation for several months, the verge of a nervous collapse Sam Pickard and Harold A. La- Needs of the various government were denied today by Col. A. G.

> in the interior of Panama, count for the many reports to the

congress itself had established the Rejected Plan Again ities. policy of making local communities IN AUTO PLUNGE

half months.

In the senate commerce

their contention that the people

are already bankrupt in their fight

the federal government to assume

the whole burden means all flood

Jadwin, whose plan of flood con-

trol was approved by President

Coolidge, stoutly maintained that

Drag River Bed For

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 24-Police and firemen today were dragging the waters of the Shetucket River here for the bodies of two children, victims of a tragedy which took the lives of a family of seven here last night.

Herbert Whitaker, 30, his wife and their five children were drowned when their automobile, pulled sharply to one side to avoid striking a motorcyclist, crashed through the wooden railing on the Preston bridge here and plunged forty

The claim was based on figures fount may be held by the Inter-departments have been asked as Fisher, at whose home the young

Emphasizing that the flying colof his recent vacation at Boquete Fisher told the International News Service that he was unable to ac-

NEARING COLLAPSE BALBOA, Jan. 24-Reports that

J. HAL MATTHEWS SUMMONED AT AGE OF 93; WAS VETERAN MASON

chairman of the Midland Bank at and well known Xenia pioneer, ill six weeks.

with having defrauded the First gold in America which determines ninety-three years ago but at the age of ten moved to Columbus where he remained ten years. Returning here in 1854 at the age of twenty-years, he engaged meat business with his uncle, John price levels, said: "America holds

Greene's lighter sentence was im- one half of the monetary gold of one of the "hundred day men" in * * * * * * * posed after he surrendered \$12,000 the world. She is rich enough eithe Civil War, this group being ther to lose gold or gain it with called to arms at the threatened out running the risk of the reserve invasion of Morgan. He was locatfalling below the legal minimum; ed at Camp Denison, O, and be-ROME, Jan. 24-M. Titulescu, therefore she will be able to con- came First Lieutenant of B Com-* the foreign minister of Roumania, trol the world price level indefin-(Continued on page two)



oldest Masons in the United States

died at his home, 228 W. Main St., Tuesday morning at 1:40 o'clock. Death was attributed to old age, with bronchial trouble a contributing cause. He had been seriously Mr. Matthews was born here

In 1864 Mr. Matthews became

JUNIOR SAFETY PATROL SWORN IN AND BEGINS WORK TUESDAY







and Spring Hill grade buildings. hey assembled at City Hall Monay afternoon and were sworn in

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Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the ets. Known by their olive color. They ree the system of poisons that ravage lealth, energy, beauty.

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> Lewis Post, G. A. R. Surviving are three daughters and one son: Mrs. Frank Arnold Waco Tex., Mrs. Frank Scott. Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Flora Gallagher, Colorado Springs, Colo, and red Matthews, Colorado Springs. Two sons, Charles and Rodney,

the Commercial Hotel, Whitmer Funeral Parlors until The body was taken to the J. H

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in over-eating or under-exercise. dern research has discovered. And

rescription tablets. People have used And many of the people you

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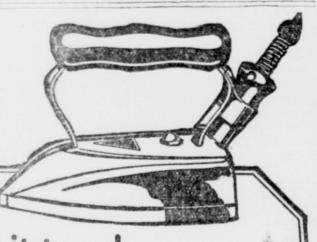
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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

1-2 Price

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HOSIERY

Misses' Sport Plaid Hose, 50c value

39c

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE

Small Sizes-\$1.00 and \$1.50 values 59c

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Winter Underwear1-2 Price

Values up to \$1.50. Wednesday only 25c

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Values to \$8. Wednesday \$2.98

\$3.50 and \$3.75 values. Wedesday \$2.00

Gray, Beige and Navy89c

Sample Line Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 1-2 Price

Tan and Gray, pair

One lot of Ladies' Silk Umbrellas.

Wednesday only

Odds and Ends of Men's and Children's

Wednesday only, per yard

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Embroidered Models. Values up to \$15.0

One lot Damask Lunch Cloths.

Ladies' Silk Rayon Bloomers.

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Values up to \$2.50

25c

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79c

Bandeaus, 50c values

One lot of Corselettes

Ladies' Porch Dresses.

One lot of Fancy Braids.

15c Vemedia Hair Nets.

4 Candlewick Spreads.

Ladies' Fabric Gloves.

\$3.50 Fur Banding.

With the rubber price now above 40 cents per pound, tires are still selling at prices set when cubber was 34 cents.

FOR TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE THAT SATISFIES PHONE 1098

THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.

With Fur

Collars-

Special ----

Wednesday Specials DOUBLE STAMPS STORE OPENS AT 8:15 A. M.

ONE PIECE 40 Inch

Chiffon Velvet

\$4.98 Value For Wednesday Only, Special, Per yard __

ONE PIECE GREEN BROADCLOTH

Special for

Wednesday-

Per yard __

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS HOUSE FURNISHINGS

42 Piece Dinner Set Good pattern. Special

New Process Gas Range, Grey and White Porcelain, Lorain Oven Regulator

Special Price

Gray Enamel Breakfast Set. Table \$25.00 Coffield Electric Washer. \$98.00

Regular \$119.00 value Curtain Nets, 60c to \$1.50 values. Slightly soiled, special at1-2 Price

Plain and Figured Draperies 60c to \$2.00 values.

Special for Wednesday1-2 Price One lot of Lace Curtains. Special1-4 off.

Rayon Ruffled Valances1-2 Price Curtain Rods Each

2 only 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$36.75 values 3 only 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$39.00

Axminster Rugs. Size 36 in.x72 in. \$7.50

\$47.50 values

Cotton Mattresses. 50 lb. weight. \$8.50 Special

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\$32.50 value, special

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Good colors, Wednesday only1-3 off ESTABLISHED 1863 utchison & Gi

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HEARING FIXED

Products Co.

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DEAN LAYS DOWN BLOOMER LAW





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to The Gazette BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 14.-

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reaching to the top of their hose at | wells. fense means expulsion from the cree.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch university unless there is unusual "mitigating" circumstances. The word of the dean is final.

'All girls must wear bloomers The co-eds appealed to Dean

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The World And All

The Second United Presbyterian Church, this city, holds a mortgage about to make a correction in the on property owned by the petition-The McClelland Y. P. B., will er, representing the unpaid balance generally accepted figure for the light to flash across the stellar unimeet at the home of Miss Gladys of the purchase price, according to speed of light. We ordinary citi- verse that we know by sight. zens, who seldom travel farther The petitioner asserts the mort-Members are to bring two balls of gagee has offered to make a sub- than from Richmond, Ind., to Dalyar and needles for crocheting stantial reduction in the indebt- las, Texas, and seldom travel fast- bought at a down-town store last tedness if the church will pay off er than a hundred miles an hour, week. Maybe the stuff won't come the entire mortgage money remain- have been reared on the theory up until next Monday. But then, it The church will need \$1,800 to that light travels through space at takes 300,000 years for a ray of

> all practical purposes. But Professor Michelson wants to know just how fast light travels. He has timpeal in Common Pleas Court from ed a ray of light rather accurately a decision of R. O. Copsey, justice already, but there is still an error of about ten miles an hour, and he of the peace, awarding Earl M. is going to eliminate that. So by a year from today we'll probably know exactly how fast light trav-

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hour, to be sure. I see by the papers that our own local solar system, which includes the fiery mass we know as the sun and the planets that revolve around , is approximately 3,000 or 4,000 light years in diameter. It would take a ray of light 3,000 or 4,000

years to cross it. That is an interesting local item. Some rainy day if the radio isn't working and the car is out of Court by The Springfield Dairy whack and it's too wet to go to the movies, let's think about it for six or eight hours. One forgets one's troubles with common colds and The Greene County Hardware floorwalkers and icy walks, just Co. has been awarded a cognovit thinking about the three or four thousand years that it takes a ray of light to flash across our solar

system, traveling pretty fast. BOND SALE ORDERED Sale of eleven U. S. registered If we turn our most powerful telescope around and around, exploring the most distant recesses of the stellar spaces that come with-

> Women, Weak, Tired, Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melannesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flushes of heat, fleeting and indefinite pains, whites,
painful or irregular periods, should
write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 7626
Mass., Kansas City, Mo.
She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise
of a convenient home method
whereby she and other women say
they have successfully relieved similar troubles. Clara A. Shirk has been named

lar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman," And others, "I don't Application filed in Probate
Court to admit to probate the will
of Lucinda Hawkinson, late of Jefferson Twp., has been set for a hearing February 1 at 9 a. m.

a new woman, And others, I don't have any pains whatever anymore.

"I' can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

—Adv.

Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our

Answer: By building up a

kiddies keep well and strong?

resistance against sickness,

and that's easy and pleasant

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Household Hints



SCOTT'S EMULSION them right side up to air.

if they take

at the extreme limits of our field Professor Albert A. Michelson, that are distant from one another of the University of Chicago, is about three hundred thousand light years. It would take that many years, according to Shapely, for

Somehow, that thought keeps me from worrying much about the delay in the delivery of the goods we Church St., Wednesday afternoon complete the transaction and has the rate of 186,000 miles per sec- light to go from one spot that we Well, that seems fast enough for Really, there's no hurry about these things from the store,

Harold Eugene Shambaugh, twoday old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shambaugh, Upper Bellbrook Pike, died Monday noon. Brief funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Woodland Cemetery

Itching Torture

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and gives relief. It will help rid the skin of Pimples. Rashes, Blotches, Blemishes and similar annoying skin irritations.

You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, antiseptic, soothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.



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May I send you our picture folders?

Farm Notes

are that the seed is in excellent

No difficulty was encountered

from planting potatoes in cold soil.

JAMES W. CORRIGAN

the Cleveland Athletic Club.

Funeral arrangements today =

were being held in abeyance pend-

ing receipt of instructions from

Mrs. Laura Mae Corrigan, the wid

ow, who is in New York. She was

advised of her husband's death by

Corrigan for years had been

leader in Cleveland's business and

social life. He was the son of

James Corrigan and Ida Allen Cor.

rigan. In addition to his large stee

holdings, estimated to be worth

millions, Corrigan was a member

of the Union and Cleveland Ath

letic Clubs here and was connected

with the Racquet Club of Chicago

DINNER

Wednesday, Jan. 25

1st M. E. Church

By First and Second

Div. Ladies' Aid Society

50c

Public Welcome

Xenia, Ohio

and the Hurlingham Club of Eng

land. He was once the owner of

large racing stable

GOOD

FURNITURE

LOWEST PRICES

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Come In And Look Around

A. THORNHILL & SON

TONIGHT

"SHANGHAIED"

With Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller

A mighty drama of the sea and the dark dens of Frisco's Bar-

Also 1 reel comedy and Pathe News

WEDNESDAY

A James Oliver Curwood Story

"TENTACLES OF THE NORTH"

A smashing drama of the great snow country.

Also the Gumps in a 2 reel comedy.

after oats are planted.

lubman, is dead.

telephone.

Late varieties of potatoes, such late May plantings were bestas the Rural Russet, produced high- in early April or in late May is er yields last year in tests made recommended rather than planting Bright's disease, developing after by the Ohio Experiment Station between these dates. than from plantings made at the The advantages of early April planting, Dr. Bushnell points out,

All the potatoes were thoroughly condition when planted, no sproutsprayed. The early plantings sur- ing having taken place in storage; vived the few hot days of midsum. the crop matures early in Septemmer and matured about September ber, giving ample time for digging 10. This was a growing season of the potatoes and seeding the about five months, including favor- ground in wheat. able cool weather of both spring and fall.

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Carnivorous Plant



When this animated mouse trap reached the shop of an Oakland, Cal., florist he noticed it was heavier than similar plants. Examination revealed the body of a mouse and at the bottom of the stem reposed remains of beetles, insects and worms, lured to their doom by some alluring odor given off by the plant. Above, the plant and artist's conception of how it all

W. Third St.

NATIVE OF XENIA

ami Chapel Road, Dayton, nurse, drill press, while repairing a steam died Sunday at 1:30 p. m., at St. an illness of scarlet fever, was the the accident.

cause of death. Miss Wead was a graduate of the nurses' school of St. Elizabeth Hospital. She was born in Xenia, November 5, 1906 but had lived in Dayton most of her life. She leaves her father, Charles Wead, Xenia; her sister, Mrs. Elmer Van Tine nd two brothers, Charles Wead, Belmont and Lawence Wead, Chi-

dence in Dayton.

SUIT SETTLED FOR most as soon as it can be worked in the spring. Early planting may be made with safety immediately \$9,000: ORIGINAL ACTION FOR \$50,000

DIES IN CLEVELAND the estate of William P. Hoog, de- cough within 15 minutes. W. Corrigan, 47, multi-millionaire Railroad Co., filed in Common fails, get your money back. No president of the Corrigan-McKin- Pleas Court June 13, 1927, has been chloroform or other harmful drugs. ndy Steel Company, and prominent settled by the company for \$9,000 Safe for children. Equally good according to an entry appearing in for sore throat, for which purpose Death, attributed by physicians Probate Court.

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The suit was filed on behalf of surviving relatives as a sequel to an accident December 16, 1926 in which Hoog was fatally injured while in the employ of the railroad as a machinist in operation of a

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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A Prescription That Ends Night Coughs in 15 Minutes

Persistent night coughing is usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. A remarkable prescription known as Thoxine, working on an entirely different principle, goes The \$50,000 damage suit of Mar- direct to the cause, and is guararet Hoog, as administratrix of anteed to stop the stubbornest ceased, against the Pennsylvania swallow is all that's needed. If it

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to The Gazette

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five hours' credit. The second of the "no bloomers, no credit" de-BORROW: OTHER NEWS fense means expulsion from the cree.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch | university unless there is unusual "mitigating" circumstances. The word of the dean is final.

the girls in her charge at Indiana about present styles of feminine dress. "All girls must wear bloomers | The co-eds appealed to Dean

reaching to the top of their hose at all times," is the gist of the ruling. "There will be no more girls in-The penalty for first offense is sulted," the dean said, and issued

lin our view, we can glimpse stars

at the extreme limits of our field

years. It would take that many

light to flash across the stellar uni-

Somehow, that thought keeps me

from worrying much about the de-

light to go from one spot that we know about to another similar spot

Harold Eugene Shambaugh, two-

Brief funeral services were held

Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in

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on the way.

similar annoying skin irritations.

day old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Shambaugh, Upper Bellbrook Pike,

died Monday noon.

Woodland Cemetery.

years, according to Shapely,

The World And All

LOCAL ITEMS

Common Pleas Court for authority Professor Albert A. Michelson, that are distant from one another The Second United Presbyterian of the University of Chicago, is about three hundred thousand light Church, this city, holds a mortgage on property owned by the petition- about to make a correction in the The McClelland Y. P. B., will er, representing the unpaid balance generally accepted figure for the meet at the home of Miss Gladys of the purchase price, according to speed of light. We ordinary citi- verse that we know by sight. zens, who seldom travel farther The petitioner asserts the mort-Members are to bring two balls of gagee has offered to make a sub- than from Richmond, Ind., to Dalyar and needles for crocheting stantial reduction in the indebt- las, Texas, and seldom travel fast- bought at a down-town store last tedness if the church will pay off er than a hundred miles an hour, week. Maybe the stuff won't come have been reared on the theory up until next Monday. But then, it the entire mortgage money remainthat light travels through space at takes 300,000 years for a ray of The church will need \$1,800 to

Well, that seems fast enough for Really, there's no hurry about all practical purposes. But Profesthese things from the store. sor Michelson wants to know just how fast light travels. He has tim peal in Common Pleas Court from ed a ray of light rather accurately a decision of R. O. Copsey, justice already, but there is still an error of about ten miles an hour, and he is going to eliminate that. So by a Clothiers and Furnishers' Associa- amount sought, as a result of a year from today we'll probably minor auto accident December 12, know exactly how fast light trav-

> But for practical purposes, such a sedan north on S. Detroit St., as talking, writing and thinking, we'll still use the old approximate figure of 186,000 miles per second. Mr. Harold M. side of the street parellel with the That would be how many miles would be a good many miles an

hour, to be sure. I see by the papers that our own local solar system, which includes the fiery mass we know as the sun and the planets that revolve around is approximately 3,000 or 4,000 light years in diameter. It would take a ray of light 3,000 or 4,000

That is an interesting local item. are asked to bring fruit and a doz- and labor performed, is sought in Some rainy day if the radio isn't working and the car is out of Court by The Springfield Dairy whack and it's too wet to go to the movies, let's think about it for six or eight hours. One forgets one's troubles with common colds and The Greene County Hardware floorwalkers and icy walks, just Co, has been awarded a cognovit thinking about the three or four thousand years that it takes a ray of light to flash across our solar system, traveling pretty fast.

> If we turn our most powerful telescope around and around, exploring the most distant recesses of the stellar spaces that come with-

Women, Weak, Tired, Rundown and Nervous

the estate of James H. Andrew, Rundown and Nervous or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flushes of heat, fleeting and indefinite pains, whites, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 7626 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

Shirk, late of New Jasper Twp. Bond is dispensed with under terms of the will.

HEARING FIXED

Application filed in Probate
Court to admit to probate the will of Lucinda Hawkinson, late of Jefferson Twp., has been set for a chearing February 1 at 9 a. m.

ilar troubles.
The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "Can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

—Adv.



Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Farm Notes Late varieties of potatoes, such late May plantings were best.

than from plantings made at the The advantages of early April planting, Dr. Bushnell points out. are that the seed is in excellent All the potatoes were thoroughly condition when planted, no sproutsprayed. The early plantings sur- ing having taken place in storage; vived the few hot days of midsum, the crop matures early in Septemmer and matured about September ber, giving ample time for digging 10. This was a growing season of the potatoes and seeding the her sister, Mrs. Elmer Van Tine about five months, including favor. ground in wheat.

No difficulty was encountered able cool weather of both spring from planting potatoes in cold soil. Experiments on time of planting Practically perfect stands were obhave been carried on by John Bush- tained from the April plantings Wednesday at 1:30 at the resinell, associate in horticulture, at each year. Potatoes will sprout in the Ohio Experiment Station, for a soil at 45 degrees or warmer. The soil reaches this temperature al six years. In two of the six seasons, most as soon as it can be worked early April plantings gave the highin the spring. Early planting may be made with safety immediately after oats are planted.

the Cleveland Athletic Club.

telephone.

Funeral arrangements today

vere being held in abeyance pend-

ing receipt of instructions from

Mrs. Laura Mae Corrigan, the wid-

ow, who is in New York. She was

advised of her husband's death by

Corrigan for years had been a

leader in Cleveland's business and

social life. He was the son of

James Corrigan and Ida Allen Cor.

rigan. In addition to his large steel

holdings, estimated to be worth

millions, Corrigan was a member

of the Union and Cleveland Ath-

letic Clubs here and was connected

with the Racquet Club of Chicago

and the Hurlingham Club of Eng

land. He was once the owner of

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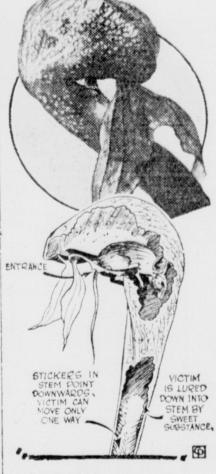
Public Welcome

Xenia, Ohio

large racing stable

Carnivorous Plant

by the Ohio Experiment Station between these dates.



When this animated mouse trap reached the shop of an Oakland, Cal., florist he noticed it was heavier than similar plants. Examination revealed the body of a mouse and at the bottom of the stem reposed remains of beetles, insects and worms, lured to their doom by some alluring odor given off by the plant. Above, the plant and artist's conception of how it all happened.

NATIVE OF XENIA

Late varieties of potatoes, such as the Rural Russet, produced high- in early April or in late May is lelizabeth Hospital, that city. er yields last year in tests made recommended rather than planting Bright's disease, developing after the settlement, denied liability for an illness of scarlet fever, was the the accident.

Miss Wead was a graduate of the nurses' school of St. Elizabeth Hospital She was born in Xenia. November 5, 1906 but had lived in Dayton most of her life. She leaves her father, Charles Wead, Xenia; and two brothers, Charles Wead, Belmont and Lawence Wead, Chi

Funeral services will be held dence in Dayton.

SUIT SETTLED FOR \$9,000; ORIGINAL ACTION FOR \$50,000 JAMES W. CORRIGAN

DIES IN CLEVELAND W. Corrigan, 47, multi-millionaire Railroad Co., filed in Common fails, get your money back. No president of the Corrigan-McKin- Pleas Court June 13, 1927, has been chloroform or other harmful drugs ndy Steel Company, and prominent settled by the company for \$9,000 Safe for children. Equally good Death, attributed by physicians Probate Court.

claim for this amount and gave her drug stores

authority to dismiss the damage ac

The suit was filed on behalf of surviving relatives as a sequel to an accident December 16, 1926 in which Hoog was fatally injured while in the employ of the railroad as a machinist in operation of a ami Chapel Road, Dayton, nurse, drill press, while repairing a steam whistle used on an engine. The railroad company, in making

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NEW TYPE OF POLITICS

The professional politician is passing; the political leader ning World under an "Inns and outs of New York" title has a strong matter of the professional politician is passing; the political leader ning World under an "Inns and outs of New York" title has a strong method of linking up facts a success of business life and who takes a thorough knowledge one of his writings was quoted of business and human nature into politics. So equipped, he here before, I think. Recently, he of business and human nature into politics. So equipped, he was interviewing a lady acrobat will owe no debt to selfish interests and will be capable of running government on the business basis which the American here belove, I talk a lady acrobat was interviewing a lady acrobat and aviator in her room at a hotel. "By a strange coincidence," says he, "Miss Gatlin occupies the same people are coming to demand.

Governor Byrd, although he is but 38, is the eldest of the the coincidence. three famous Byrd brothers of Virginia, the others being Commander Richard Byrd, hero of the North Pole and trans-Atlantic flights, and Tom Byrd, World war hero and prosper extends beyond row L in most of ous Maryland planter.

I don't think highly of a professional political career for anybody, says the youngest governor of the nation's oldest commonwealth. Politics is not a separate branch of knowledge. It needs a very deep background of general experience. at fancy prices, in the early afternoon.

No man, says the governor, is qualified to assume political power until he has served a long apprenticeship to private business and has learned its connection with public affairs. It is on the broad basis of sound business economics that the business of the state should be conducted.

TALK IS CHEAP; ONLY \$27 A MINUTE

If you are capable of talking \$81 worth in three minutes the you can now call up your friends in Brussels or Antwerp and emerged from his sedan, an officer have a little chat. If you haven't said all you have on your mind at the end of three minutes you can continue your little parkin' here, that sign says, and it confab at the rate of 45 cents a second or \$1620 an hour.

Since Belgium is the only continental country in Europe connected with the local telephone exchange, King Albert is the only king you can call up just now in addition to King Mayor Walker. C'mon now, none of your applesauce. Back to your

George of England who has been in telephone reach for a wagon and move it quick!"

The judge obeyed and parked his car a few blocks away. Next day, however, the coup fell to bridling and stuttering when another dignitary of the building and stuttering when another dignitary of the building introduced the man whom he had to have the snarls brushed out. It is wavelengthed and combed into place, and that is all that happens to it. In plastered down tight against the plastered down tight against the plastered down tight against the head, is no longer in popular famore care because all of it is introduced the man whom he had if they were not always so busy.

I his new wire and radio connection is a remarkable One of the small cars competscientific achievement and is only a start of the things to come. ing with Ford has a clever stunt must bear the picture out. It

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE BIG TEN

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleve-

and, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Pittsburgh are the big ten of plant. American cities according to the newest estimates of the census That gives a distinction to each of those cities and the er and microphone which is con- hair of pre-war times. It rarely especially, your hair must stand the er and microphone which is conpeople who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the nected with another room. nundred and fifteen millions of folks who make up the United States our thoughts turn to the countless villages, hamlets, small towns, little cities, and wide farms where the rest of the people live. And some bell, of the biggest folk in the world live in the littlest towns.

GETTING ACTION

If we were laying down a program for mankind or at least for to those in the profession. the United States of America for the year 1928 we would say that the time had come for a major effort to "do something about some-For years the newspapers and magazines have been full of a new traffic cop on Fourth aveinvestigations into a hundred different things-their causes and ef- nue The archives are full of long reports and findings and con-There are organizations of every conceivable sort to study and learn about every conceivable thing. We run down in theory the causes of the crime wave and flaming youth and hard times and high prices and unhappy farmers, etc. But we are not in the habit of doing anything about anything. When shell we begin to act on our conclusions? When shall we begin to do something about things?

THIS YEAR

There are indications that 1928 is going to be more like 1926 for production than like 1927. Nineteen twenty-six was a record year. Faster and faster luxury grows into habit. The good fortune of one automobile company proves the good fortune of other automobile companies. The introduction of a new car at an attractive price doesn't put somebody else out of business.

Instead it stimulates the motor car trade. Wide advertising creates new demand for cars and the buyers distribute their favors. They don't all want the same car. The old wisecracker who many as being about the area we would years ago declared that competition is the life of trade knew what he was talking about.

8 9 8 AN ACCIDENT?

Allan L. Benson, once Socialist candidate for president, reading a paper before a scientific association, says: "Man happened to be de-find your baggage where you left scended from a stock that had curiosity, got out of the tree, walked it. erect, had a thumb that enabled him to handle tools, and imagination with which to use them."

Most of this is true. Undoubtedly man is to be regarded as a plush seats. If you place your natural outgrowth from and an improvement on a lower animal—but the conductor or a soldier will ask man is no accident. Somebody knew what it was all about and set you to remove them. If he finds this amazing process of evolution into motion.

'GENE FIELD

When Eugene Field wrote "Little Boy Blue" he was inspired by der my feet to protect the seat, his love for all children. His sweet and sincere nature responded to the trust of a child. The beauty and pathos of the lines that tell of out how to meet a new and enexthe angel song that awakened the little boy blue can never be forgotten. And now a Eugene Field Memorial cemetery for orphaned and poor children has been established not far from Chicago where the poet lived. It is appropriate that the name of one who so greatly cared for children should be associated with the place where the tired little bodies of the homeless may rest in peace.

Much talk about courtesy as the rule of the road. Let's not keep ing this home. courtesy outdoors all the time. Why not try making courtesy the rule of the home?

The Daybook New Yorker

—By—
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- There's ist opposite the entrance to the t the utmost a score of tea drink-At noontime, yesterday, counted seven women meekly waiting in line outside the door for the diners inside to finish. was much too crowded for them

There are the views of Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia.

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the theatres. Also that the balcony Specs are selling out all tick-

enough courage the next time I'm stopped for traffic violation to risk bust in the nose by muttering,

He was a new justice, entering Tombs building, and as he

neans what it says." "I know, officer," the new of-

salesman avows he'll prove ing.

the car and under, looking for a influx of long locks should not be hair, there is nothing that can take

The boys on the Bib Street hold cal producer. He is the man re- pass bobbed or semi-bobbed hair fections. ible for the recent raid on the Chez Morgan night club. is altogether traitorous, according

Another story concerning the police has it that a man accosted

"Can you tell me how I can get to Wanamaker's from here?"

'Sorry, sir," the officer said 'but I'm a stranger around here." And it's quite likely.

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

VENICE

Most of the six-hour train ride! rom Milan to Venice is through country as flat and commonplace s that the Italians raise corn in the little fields that impress you ferers of this paralysis. devote to parsley.

aboard for the purpose of guard- arm must be kept warm and at ing against petty thieving; it is now possible to step out for fresh air on a station platform and still

One of the things you wonder that you have carelessly put your feet up again, you are quite likely to pay a fine. I had tried to com-premise by laying a newspaper unand the conductor stared at them a long time, as if trying to figure pected situation, but he did nothing more than raise his eyebrows a deprecating manner.

It would be a glorious experi- better. ence to stay in Venice for months or even a year, becoming familiar with its canal routes, and with its narrow hall-like alleys, many of them only four feet wide, but one can't quite imagine himself call-

a deed in his pocket for a corner picture.

AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST LINK?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

one of its Brooklyn salesrooms. must be softly becoming, but customer is told that the par-simple - none of the frizzed or perfectly groomed by giving it ular car on view is a talking "ratted" extravagances of a few plenty of stimulation, being metiomobile. When the customer years ago! And the keynote of culous in your shampooing, keep les and says, "What's the gag?" the new coiffure is perfect grooming it free from any traces of

He asks the car a long string Te be delightfully feminine, hair your scalp. In my talks this week

a grudge against Maurice Campbell, the prohibition director, who was formerly a Broadway theatrithe mistory of feminine without the saving grade of a had a grudge against Maurice Campbell, the prohibition director, who was formerly a Broadway theatrithe first place, one is tempted to there is no camouflaging imper-

The chic woman of 1928 visible—there is no hiding loose

Keep your hair luxurious and dandruff, toning and nourishing questions about its construct must be luxurious enough to fall I am going to tell you just how tion and its merits. The auto apparently answers and in so doing gives a good account of itself.

The auditors, amazed, peer into the gradely shape of the head. This applies to apply these principles to loop your hair fit for the modern styles. For however much finger hair. Speaking of which, the new waving or curling you give your the car and under looking for a look should not be hair there is nothing that can take They find none, but the allowed to worry you who are de- the place of the natural sheen and odge is simple. Concealed under voted to the comfort of the bob. vitality that come only from a the hood is a telephone loud-speak- Long hair is really not the long healthy, active scalp. In winter, falls far below the shoulders and the test of close scrutiny. You Never in the history of feminine without the saving grace of a hat.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS Birth Paralysis

Mrs. S. has an adopted boy of seven whose right arm is shorter and more helpless than his left. It is said to be a birth paralysis. arm considerably, and it seems stronger than it was two years

when there is a very difficult debuntry as flat and commonplace ed on; there is believed to be an may have. Send only a self-adiddle West. The main difference that the Italians raise corn in
that the Italians raise corn in

Each Italian train has a soldier the arm, or uses it very little. The Sweetened Condensed Milk for rest, and probably in a splint, and perhaps very gentle massage severe, it may be because car tissue has formed around the fully performed.

> arm, Mrs. S. Meanwhile you can keep up daily massage and have him use his arm a great deal. Perhaps it may never be perfect, are not strong, and their resistant may like the perfect, are not strong, and their resistant may be a much strong and the much stro but we'll hope it will be much ance to infection is lowered.

must remind you all that one of the couses is an overfat baby and when he needs mostly energy

When I try to think of a man feeling settled for life-somehow ed. coming home to dinner carrying there is something wrong with the

their gaining more than 12 to 15 pounds during pregnancy. Any gain over this amount may be harmful. If the mother is overweight, it is wise for her to re- nut meats, one onion, minced, one the house that he is a human by his two exercise will be of benefit. The boy is very bright, and uses his doesn't always produce an overfat baby-sometimes the reverse happens-it may be laying the

livery and the arm has to be pullably the most noted of the suf-ferers of this paralysis close ten cents in coin extra, to grains will be plump, tender and Chief Crow. At last, with a final

> Sweetened Condensed Milk for Babies

use daily. After two or three ed him, I gave him sweetened, conweeks, when the active injury is densed milk formula, which I still healed, massage and exercise will use. Many of my friends tell me be prescribed. The resulting partial that it will cause the teeth to determine the dense of the control of the c One of the things you wonder alysis depends upon the degree of cay. The baby has never had a cay fussy about is care of their the injury to the nerves. If it has sick day and has 12 teeth, all plush seats. If you place your not been very great, it may pass sound and white. But I'm wor-feet on the seat opposite, either awa, in a few months. If it is ried. Please give me your ideas. -Mrs. B." Your baby is too old now to be

> husky diet. You didn't say what tent to which the electorate As your little boy seems to be else you were feeding him, and going to sleep.—Virginian-Pilot.
>
> as he has good teeth, you are probably giving him pureed vege- baby, Mrs. B. We have such as the baby prescribe special exercises for the tables unless he is a superior of the baby.

Not infrequently, children's spe cialists advise the sweetened con-Speaking of difficult labors, I densed milk formula for a very short time to tide the baby over = | food, but the consensus of opinion house on one of the canals, and is that this should not be continu-

You need a list of books on how to care for and feed our

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

A cheese and nut roast takes menu for a day. The casserole luncheon dish finishes up the odds and ends of meat, or the baked beans may be substituted. BREAKFAST

Whole Wheat Cereal cooked with one-half cup raisins Buttered Toast LUNCHEON

Casserole of Spaghetti and Leftover Meat or Home Cooked Boston Baked Beans Whole Wheat Gems Apple-Celery-Lettuce Salad Tea or Cocoa DINNER Cheese and Nut Roast with Bacon

Strips Combination Spinach-Rice-Carrots Apple Sauce Cole Slaw Peach Halves with Sponge Cake
Coffee Milk Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Have from one to two cups meat, meet them around the corner, ties. butter casserole, one can spagnetti, with sauce, put in thin layer in casserole, then layer of ground meat, dot with butter, add little salt and pepper, continue filling casserole with alternate layers of meat and spaghetti, moisten with an overfat mother. Normal a little salt or hot water, heat weight mothers should know that through thoroughly, serve in casa little salt or hot water, heat there is absolutely no need of serole.

Paralysis of the arm—the so-called birth paralysis—may result when there is a year difficult.

The wrong diet at this time is one onion, moisten with a little hot ened his beak and cried: water, form into loaf, cover with water, form into loaf, cover with the water of the causes of pregnance when there is a year difficult. the causes of eclampsia, or con-alsions of pregnancy.

bacon strips, bake in buttered pan for about 30 minutes, sprinkle their necks and opening their big fact the spokesman of the tribe with tomato sauce.

rots—Cook spinach without using come. any water. Cook rice so that the "Ca The condition is first noticed cover cost of printing and handl- stand alone, scrape carrots (about graceful dip, the Chief alighted The condition is first noticed a few days after the birth, when ing. But don't forget the self-until tender. Drain spinach (save in the very center of the semiliquid for soup stock), butter, salt circle. Slowly he folded his wings and peper spinach, put in center to rest at his sides and the birds "My baby boy of 19 months, of platter, surround with rice weighs 31 pounds. When I weanof spinach and rice, and distribute addition of carrots does away with the necessity of hard cooked eggs their returned leads twisted how to this —a good one, too. He will tell you himself, only I am not going their returned leads to question to let him say a word before my (as far as color is concerned.)

Politics is said to make strange having a formula, Mrs. B. He bedfellows, and it also makes a tion fixeing the nerves is success-should have whole milk and a lot of them, to judge by the expectation of the should have whole milk and a lot of them, to judge by the expectation of the should have whole milk and a lot of them.

> baby, Mrs. B. We have such a stamped envelope with your re- spoke. quest.

OTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully seli-ddressed stamped envelo; with orders for

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By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

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was law in the tribe. At his command all the clamor ceased and weak and miserable this morning. prescribe special exercises for the tables, unless he is a very tall baby, list. Send a fully self-addressed, signal for the welcome chorus the fellow who had given the food that she is hungering for."

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here is a good friend of ours. their returned leader excitedly. Wife hears about it. If ever she Chief lifted one claw reproving- found out that I had news that I hadn't told her first she would my warriors. One of you speak never forgive me. She does love good tidings you know. By the way, does any one know how she brings will help her to forget that I didn't fetch her the morsel of

Next-Just One Too Many. REBUKING WORDS

The tramp paused outside the some kind of game. It looks as if house. "Clear out!" shouted the woman of the house. Peter shivered slightly. He got no wood to chop. There ain wondered if he had been landed nothing you could do around here. among cannibals, and for a brief "But, madam, there is," retorted moment he doubted Chief Crow. the wayfarer, with dignity. But that 'allow cawed with could give you a few lessons in amusement.

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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NEW TYPE OF POLITICS

The professional politician is passing; the political leader in America of tomorrow will be the young man who has made Outs of New York" title has a a success of business life and who takes a thorough knowledge one of his writings was quoted of business and human nature into politics. So equipped, he here before, I think. Recently, he was interviewing a lady acrobat will owe no debt to selfish interests and will be capable of running government on the business basis which the American here before, I tank. Recently, he was interviewing a lady acrobat and aviator in her room at a hotel. "By a strange coincidence," says he, "Miss Gatlin occupies the same people are coming to demand.

There are the views of Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia.

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I don't think highly of a professional political career for anybody, says the youngest governor of the nation's oldest commonwealth. Politics is not a separate branch of knowl- ets for the evening performance edge. It needs a very deep background of general experience.

No man, says the governor, is qualified to assume political power until he has served a long apprenticeship to private business and has learned its connection with public affairs. It is on the broad basis of sound business economics that the business of the state should be conducted.

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TALK IS CHEAP; ONLY \$27 A MINUTE

If you are capable of talking \$81 worth in three minutes the you can now call up your friends in Brussels or Antwerp and emerged from his sedan, an officer have a little chat. If you haven't said all you have on your mind at the end of three minutes you can continue your little parkin' confab at the rate of 45 cents a second or \$1620 an hour.

Since Belgium is the only continental country in Europe connected with the local telephone exchange, King Albert is the only king you can call up just now in addition to King Mayor Walker. C'mon now, none George of England who has been in telephone reach for a wagon and move it quick!"

The judge obeyed and parked his car a few blocks away. Next day, however, the coup fell to bridling and stuttering when an-

scientific achievement and is only a start of the things to come. ing with Ford has a clever stunt must bear the picture out. It in one of its Brooklyn salesrooms. must be softly becoming, but

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

and, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Pittsburgh are the big ten of plant. American cities according to the newest estimates of the census bureau. That gives a distinction to each of those cities and the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in them are justly proud and interest the people who live in them are justly proud. But when we think of the people who live in the people our thoughts turn to the countless villages, hamlets, small towns, little a grudge against Maurice Campcoiffures has proper daily care of People are closer to you, your tities, and wide farms where the rest of the people live. And some bell, the prohibition director, who the hair been so important. of the biggest folk in the world live in the littlest towns.

* : * GETTING ACTION

If we were laying down a program for mankind or at least for to those in the profession. he United States of America for the year 1928 we would say that the time had come for a major effort to "do something about something." For years the newspapers and magazines have been full of a new traffic cop on Fourth aveinvestigations into a hundred different things-their causes and ef- nue fects. The archives are full of long reports and findings and conclusions. There are organizations of every conceivable sort to study and learn about every conceivable thing. We run down in theory the causes of the crime wave and flaming youth and hard times and high prices and unhappy farmers, etc. But we are not in the habit of doing anything about anything. When shell we begin to act on our conclusions? When shall we begin to do something about things?

THIS YEAR

There are indications that 1928 is going to be more like 1926 for production than like 1927. Nineteen twenty-six was a record year. Faster and faster luxury grows into habit. The good fortune of one automobile company proves the good fortune of other automobile companies. The introduction of a new car at an attractive price country as flat and commonplace doesn't put somebody else out of business.

Instead it stimulates the motor car trade. Wide advertising creates new demand for cars and the buyers distribute their favors. the little fields that impress you They don't all want the same car. The old wisecracker who many as being about the area we would years ago declared that competition is the life of trade knew what he was talking about.

AN ACCIDENT?

Allan L. Benson, once Socialist candidate for president, reading a paper before a scientific association, says: "Man happened to be defind your baggage where you left weeks, when the active injury is scended from a stock that had curiosity, got out of the tree, walked erect, had a thumb that enabled him to handle tools, and imagination with which to use them."

Most of this is true. Undoubtedly man is to be regarded as a plush seats. If you place your natural outgrowth from and an improvement on a lower animal—but the conductor or a soldier will ask man is no accident. Somebody knew what it was all about and set you to remove them. If he finds this amazing process of evolution into motion.

'GENE FIELD

When Eugene Field wrote "Little Boy Blue" he was inspired by der my feet to protect the seat, his love for all children. His sweet and sincere nature responded to the trust of a child. The beauty and pathos of the lines that tell of out how to meet a new and enexthe angel song that awakened the little boy blue can never be for- pected situation, but he did nothgotten. And now a Eugene Field Memorial cemetery for orphaned and poor children has been established not far from Chicago where the poet lived. It is appropriate that the name of one who so greatly cared for children should be associated with the place where the tired little bodies of the homeless may rest in peace.

Much talk about courtesy as the rule of the road. Let's not keep courtesy outdoors all the time. Why not try making courtesy the rule of the home?

The Daybook

New Yorker

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- There's nall tea room in Grand Central, bway. It's a tiny place, holding the utmost a score of tea drink-

BURTON RASCOE

lares that formal dress seldom extends beyond row L in most of theatres. Also that the balcony Specs are selling out all tick-

There's one Manhattan cop at opped for traffic violation to risk break you for this!'

He was a new justice, entering e Tombs building, and as he

"I know, officer," the new of-ial replied, "but I'm a presid-Glad to meet you. I'm

salesman avows he'll prove ing.

The boys on the Bib Street hold the Chez Morgan night club. It is altogether traitorous, according

Another story concerning the lice has it that a man accosted

"Can you tell me how I can get to Wanamaker's from here?"

Sorry, sir," the officer said. but I'm a stranger around here." And it's quite likely.

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

VENICE

Most of the six-hour train ride as any farming section of the Middle West. The main difference is that the Italians raise corn in devote to parsley.

Each Italian train has a soldier ing against petty thieving; it is now possible to step out for fresh air on a station platform and still

One of the things you wonder feet on the seat opposite, either that you have carelessly put your feet up again, you are quite likely to pay a fine. I had tried to compremise by laying a newspaper unand the conductor stared at them a long time, as if trying to figure ing more than raise his eyebrows him use his arm a great deal. a deprecating manner.

It would be a glorious experience to stay in Venice for months or even a year, becoming familiar with its canal routes, and with its narrow hall-like alleys, many of them only four feet wide, but one can't quite imagine himself call-

coming home to dinner carrying there is something wrong with the a deed in his pocket for a corner picture.

AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST LINK?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

ne customer is told that the par-simple - none of the frizzed or perfectly groomed by giving it ular car on view is a talking "ratted" extravagances of a few nobile. When the customer years ago! And the keynote of culous in your shampooing, keeps and says, "What's the gag?" the new coiffure is perfect grooming it free from any traces of

They find none, but the allowed to worry you who are de- the place of the natural sheen and

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-Mrs. B.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Birth Paralysis

Mrs. S. has an adopted boy of seven whose right arm is shorter pounds during pregnancy. Any It is said to be a birth paralysis. She wants to know if anything but exercise will be of benefit. The boy is very bright, and uses his arm considerably, and it seems stronger than it was two years

Paralysis of the arm—the socalled birth paralysis-may result when there is a very difficult derom Milan to Venice is through livery and the arm has to be pulled on; there is believed to be an njury to the nerves which supply the arm. Kaiser Wilhelm is prob ably the most noted of the suf-

ferers of this paralysis.

The condition is first noticed a few days after the birth, when it is found the baby doesn't use the arm, or uses it very little. The aboard for the purpose of guard- arm must be kept warm and at rest, and probably in a splint, and perhaps very gentle massage use daily. After two or three weeks, when the active injury is weeks, when the active injury is The resulting part that it will cause the teeth to debe prescribed. one of the things you wonder alysis depends upon the degree of that it will cause the teeth to dear fussy about is care of their alysis depends upon the degree of cay. The baby has never had a plush seats. If you place your not been very great, it may pass sound and white. But I'm worawa/ in a few months. If it is ried. Please give me your ideas. very severe, it may be because car tissue has formed around the nerves, and sometimes an opera-

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Hints By MRS. MARY MORTON

Keep your hair luxurious and beans may be substituted. BREAKFAST

one-half cup raisins Buttered Toast

Casserole of Spaghetti and Leftover Meat or Home Cooked Boston Baked Beans Whole Wheat Gems Apple-Celery-Lettuce Salad Tea or Cocoa DINNER

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Next-Just One Too Many. REBUKING WORDS

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BEG PARDON

Mrs. Elsie Murrell was involved in a factory dispute which resulted in two women being given pended fines and suspended jail sentences by Mayor Prugh Monday, only as a witness in the case and had not been arrested as police announced, it was disclosed

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Additional contributions for re- THREE BEGIN JAIL TERMS FOR FAILING TO PAY COURT FINES

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costs assessed in each case. They were arrested during a Jamestown Pike, December 22. county-wide "cleanup" drive conducted about a year ago by Prosecutor J. C. Marshall assisted by

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East End News MRS. JAMES HARRIS

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TEL.

All members of the G. W. O. of

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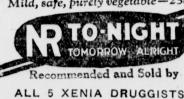
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EVANSTON, Jan. 23-Bobby Brickel _____ 195 141 181 amateur golfer, boasts a brand new ---- 198 200 207 honor today. Bobby is now the feeder lambs \$11.50@13.25, 172 184 180 honorary "eminent supreme archon" of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his college fraternity. The honorthe highest in the gift of the fraternity—was bestowed by grand headquarters, located here-Jones belongs to the Georgia Tech



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MORGAN WILL FACE SENTENCE SOON

John Morgan, colored, E. Market St., is expected to be brought into Common Pleas Court Tuesday or Wednesday for sentence on an in-Re-arrested Friday by O. H. Corn-

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LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Jan. 24.—Hogs—receipts 4900; held over 966; market weak; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs. \$7.50@8.50; 200-250 lbs. \$8.40@8.65; 160-200 lbs. Probate Court recently received \$8.35@8.65; 130-160 lbs. \$7.85@8. 50; 90-130 lbs. \$6.75@8; packing Cattle receipts 400; calves 550;

market steady; veal steady; top, sack Tuesday and were committed to \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers jail for non-payment of the fines \$10@13.50; light yearling steers, \$9@12; beef cows, \$7@9; low cut- bag. ter and cutter cows, \$5@6; vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, \$10@ higher per bbl . 13; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$9@10. Sheep receipts 100; market

steady; quotations: top fat lambs, @1.50 hamper. \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

at 7:30 p. m. Initiation in first de-prime \$13.75@\$14.25; good \$13.25@ \$14; tidy butchers \$12.25@\$13.25; Unity Court No. 12, will meet fair \$11.50@\$12.25; common \$9@ Tuesday evening at 7:30. Impor- \$10.50; common to good fat bulls The Edith Randolph Prayer Circows \$5@\$8.50; heifers \$10.25@ cle held its weekly meeting Tues- \$11; fresh cows and springers \$50

Mrs. Victoria Smith, E. Main St., market steady: good \$8.50; lambs

\$8.75; heavy mixed \$8.75@\$8.85; Coming to the Zion Baptist mediums \$8.90@\$9; heavy yorkers Church Thursday evening is the \$8.90@\$9; light yorkers \$8@\$8.50; second "Blind Tom," a little boy pigs \$7.75@\$8.25; roughs \$7@\$7.25;

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Cattle—receipts 9,000; Little Dorothy Hicks, Evans Ave., steady; calves:-receipts 3,500; market steady; beef steers: -good The P.-T. A. of the East High and choice \$16@18.25; common and \$6.50@13; cows \$6.50@11; bulls \$6.50@10.50; calves \$12@15; feeder steers \$9@12; stocker steers \$8.50@11; stocker cows and heifers \$5@9

Sheep-receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$13@14; culls and common, \$10@ Jones of Atlanta, Ga., famous 11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@11.75; common and choice ewes. \$4.50@7.65:

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DAYTON

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SHEEP

Spring lambs _____ \$8@11

• GRAIN

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Flour and Grain

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5c lower.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27, Eggs, 40c. @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, Apples, Baldwins \$2.25@2.30 and Roman beauty, \$5.25@5.50 mu. \$1.-75@2 mu.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. Receipts, 7 cars; mkt., steady to lb. bag.)

Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@ Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. icious, \$3 bu.

Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Best fat cows\$5.50@7.50 Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt. Veal calves\$6@12 crate.) Medium Butcher Steers ___ \$8@9 \$8@9 ket, of two dozen. \$6@7 Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink, \$4@5 50c. Medium cows\$5.50@6

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1 .-05@1.15.

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu.

Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. (Prices being paid for grain at 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic, \$9@11 ton. York state and Obio. \$10@14 ton. Half bu. basket, 30@

Ohlo and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. sack. Cucumbers, Hothouse, \$2 2 dozen basket. Onions, Ohio White, \$2.50@2.65 100 lb. sack. Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20

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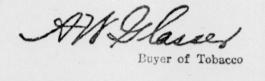
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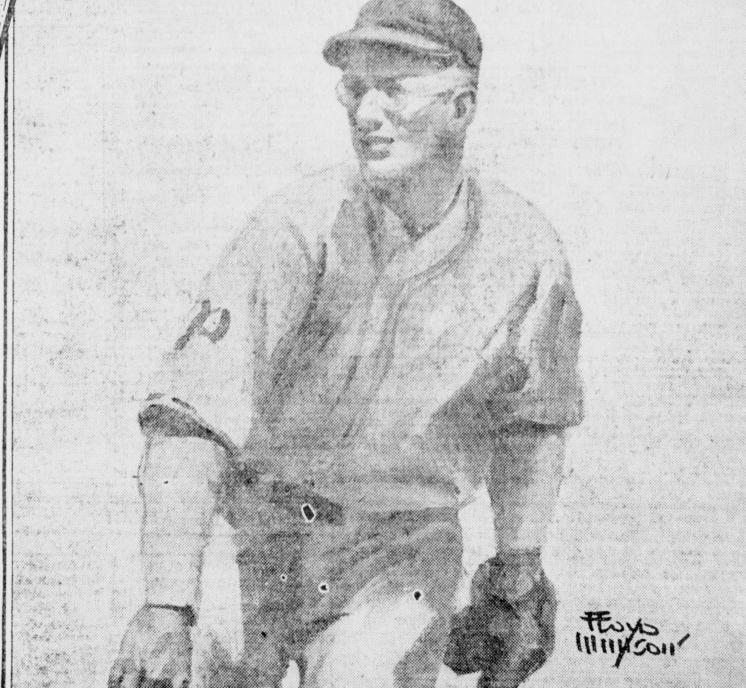
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Totals _____ 801 840 910 MAYOR'S COURT

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED Michael Hicks, Dayton, O., was fined \$5 and costs for speeding and Warren Davis, Yellow Springs, was assessed \$2 for driving past the red light by Mayor John W. Prugh Monday. They were arrested by Peter Shagin, motorcycle police-

BEG PARDON Mrs. Elsie Murrell was involved in a factory dispute which resulted in two women being given pended fines and suspended jai entences by Mayor Prugh Monay, only as a witness in the case and had not been arrested as police announced, it was disclosed

in preparation for Central High Since ending their four-game los-School's week-end games with Bath ing streak, the local hoopsters have Twp. and Miamisburg High registered three straight victories and have exhibited great possibili-

Miami Valley League of High pace to give Bath and Miamisburg Xenia on an even basis in the per-Central has rung up two straight centage column, four won and four

> Central, incidentally, although it won, has outscored its opponents. ant coach under Tad Jones, has has lost more games than it has Xenia's offense has produced 177 points as against opponents' 140 in seven games to date. This is an average of twenty-five points per game against opponents' twenty year.

Additional contributions for re- THREE BEGIN JAIL TERMS FOR FAILING TO PAY COURT FINES

Isaiah Shaffer, Yellow Springs; Cap" Stephens, Jamestown, and dictment by the October grand jury Earl Robinson, colored, Cedarville, for receiving stolen property. convicted a year ago in Probate Court on charges of illegal sale of well, county road patrolman, Morliquor, were committed to the gan was identified through finger-County Jail Tuesday morning by prints as the intruder who staged Judge S. C. Wright for defaulting a day-light robbery of a tenant in payment of fines of \$400 and house occupied by Harry Stevens costs assessed in each case. On the E. S. Foust farm, off the costs assessed in each case.

county-wide "cleanup" drive conducted about a year ago by Prosecutor J. C. Marshall assisted by

away last week and another box to the Greene County Court of Ap-In each instance the findings of

a special mandate from the appel- 50; 90-130 lbs. \$6.75@8; packing late court to carry the judgments sows, \$6.50@7.

Tuesday and were committed to \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers Dr. R. H. Grube, county health jail for non-payment of the fines \$10,013.50; light yearling steers,

East End News

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MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL.

All members of the G. W. O. of

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir-

day afternoon at the home of @\$125; veal calves \$16.50. Sister Mattie Price, E. Church St. who has been very ill at the home \$14.25.

Church Thursday evening is the \$8.90@\$9; light yorkers \$8@\$8.50; second "Blind Tom," a little boy pigs \$7.75@\$8.25; roughs \$7@\$7.25; nine years of age, who can reproduce any music on the piano that he has ever heard. He will be accompanied by his little brothers. aged 3 and 5, with tenor and bari-

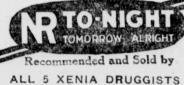
be in store for those who may atas her Sunday guests her father, \$6.90@7.50; pigs, \$6.75@8; holdmembers of the team had 600 Mr. Mason of near Jamestown and overs 6,000. sister, Irene and brother Donald.

is among the sick this week. Let all be present as the business

JONES HONORED

EVANSTON, Jan. 23-Bobby 195 141 181 amateur golfer, boasts a brand new Peterson _____ 198 200 207 honor today. Bobby is now the feeder lambs \$11.50@13.25. Moorehead ---- 172 184 180 honorary "eminent supreme archon" of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his college fraternity. The honorthe highest in the gift of the fra ternity-was bestowed by the grand headquarters, located here. Jones belongs to the Georgia Tech

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Succeeds Tad Jones



Marvin Stevens, above, assistbeen appointed head coach for football at Yale University, succeeding Tad, who resigned last

MORGAN WILL FACE SENTENCE SOON

John Morgan, colored, E. Market St., is expected to be brought into Common Pleas Court Tuesday or Wednesday for sentence on an in-Re-arrested Friday by O. H. Corn-

They were arrested during a Jamestown Pike, December 22.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Jan. 24.—Hogs—receipts 4900 held over 966; market weak; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs. \$7.50@8.50; 200-250 lbs. \$8.40@8.65; 160-200 lbs. Probate Court recently received \$8.35@8.65; 130-160 lbs. \$7.85@8.

Cattle receipts 400; calves 550; The trio reported into court market steady; veal steady; top, sack \$9@12; beef cows, \$7@9; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5@6; vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, \$10@ higher per bbl bulk stock and feeder steers,

Sheep receipts 100; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs. \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes. \$4@6.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

at 7:30 p. m. Initiation in first de- prime \$13.75@\$14.25; good \$13.25@ Unity Court No. 12, will meet fair \$14; tidy butchers \$12.25@\$13.25; tidy butchers \$12.25@\$13.25; common \$9@ Tuesday evening at 7:30. Impor- \$10.50; common to good fat bulls cle held its weekly meeting Tues- \$11; fresh cows and springers \$50

Sheep and lamb-supply 600; Mrs. Victoria Smith, E. Main St., market steady: good \$8.50; lambs of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Payne, Hogs-receipts 1,800; market

E. Market St., is somewhat im- steady; prime heavy hogs \$8.50@ \$8.75; heavy mixed \$8.75@\$8.85; Coming to the Zion Baptist mediums \$8.90@\$9; heavy yorkers

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Jan. 24.-Hogs-receipts 60,000 market 10c lower; top, \$8.30; bulk, tone voices. A special treat will \$7.25@8.25; heavy weight, \$8@8. medium weight, \$8.15@8.30; light weight, \$7.85@8.30; light Mrs. Eva Greer, Evans Ave., had lights, \$7.25@8.30; packing sows,

Cattle-receipts 9,000; Little Dorothy Hicks, Evans Ave., steady; calves:-receipts 3,500 market steady; beef steers: -- good The P.-T. A. of the East High and choice \$16@18.25; common and and Lincoln schools will meet in medium \$8.50@15; yearlings \$8.50 regular session Friday evening. @17.75; butcher cattle:-heifers \$6.50@13; cows \$6.50@11; bulls \$6.50@10.50; calves \$12@15; feeder steers \$9@12; stocker steers \$8.50@11; stocker cows and heif-

Sheep-receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$13@14; culls and common, \$10@ Jones of Atlanta. Ga., famous 11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@11.75; common and choice ewes, \$4.50@7.65;

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27, Eggs, 40c. @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut,

20@21c. Apples, Baldwins \$2.25@2.30 and Roman beauty, \$5.25@5.50 mu. \$1 .-Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. Receipts, 7 cars; mkt., steady to lb. bag.) Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@ Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Delicious, \$3 bu Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

Veal calves\$6@12 crate.)
Medium Butcher Steers __ \$8@9 Tomas Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.50@2.75 bas. \$8@9 ket, of two dozen. Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink, Medium cows\$5.50@6 Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1. Pears, home grown Bartlett, No.

(Prices being paid for grain at 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic, \$9@11 ton. York state and Obio. \$10@14 ton. Half bu. basket, 30@

> Ohlo and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. sack. Cucumbers, Hothouse, \$2 2 dozen basket. Onions, Ohio White, \$2.50@2.65

100 lb. sack. Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20 @1.40, 100 lb. bag. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50.

Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Christmas trees, (house trees), \$1.25@1.75; bundle of from two to DAYTON PRODUCE

East 2819. East 639)

Wholesale Eggs. Fresh Eggs, per dozen48c Retall Price. Fresh Eggs, per dozen Early Ohio's, \$2@2.15 2 bu. sack. Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3, 150 Butter, per pound Dressed Ducks, per pound40c Live Roosters, per pound . New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham. Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .75c Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75 Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs.

Hens, per pound . Roosters, per pound Turkeys, per 1b Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 17c White Ducks, pound Geese, per pound ____ Eggs, per dozen -----Leghorn Fries, per pound Colored Fries, 2 pounds over .. 22c Wholesale Butter.

(By Miami Valley Co-Operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, per pound .. XENIA Good hens, 19c. Leghorn fries, 9c.

Old Roosters, 8c.

Big young roosters, 19c.

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FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN. SELBY ARCH PRESERVER \$10.00 SHOES SALE PRICE All Other Standard Make Men's Shoes Reduced As Follows: \$7.50 SHOES SALE PRICE \$7.00 SHOES SALE PRICE SALE PRICE \$5.00 SHOES SALE PRICE\$4.35 BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR BOYS

Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 SALE PRICE Sizes 11 to 2 SALE PRICE All Other Boys' Shoes Reduced. LION BRAND WORK SHOES

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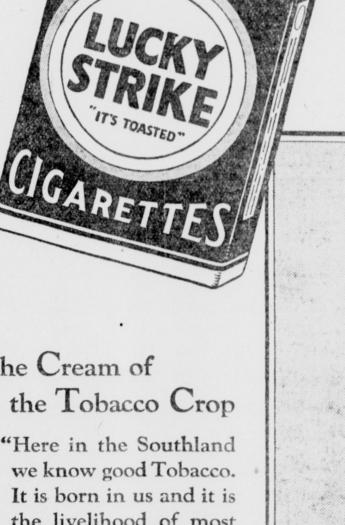
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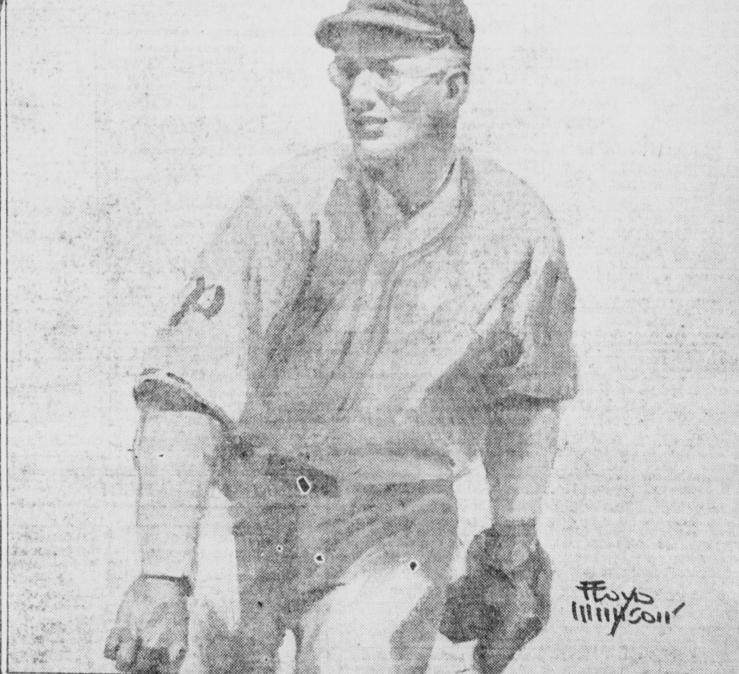


"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I

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know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."





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LOST-Open-faced man's watch. Illinois works, S. Detroit at over-head bridge. Return to Depot Res-

12 Professional Services



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P.FE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

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23 Situations Wanted

Reasonable prices, add. 131 Trum-27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

SOME CHOICE DUROC GILTS, suit-

Xenia, Ohio, SIX YOUNG DRAFT horses, team of

five-year-old mules, four three- 43 Houses For Sale year-old draft colts, one cheap 2, Xenia, O.

28 Wanted To Buy

to 75 lbs. Call Bellbrook 10-X-1. WANTED TO BUY coal range, Must be good baker. Phone 741-R-5.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

LAMPS. 3 for 69 cts. EICHMAN'S.

ONE OLIVER gang plow for sale. REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots. Phone 1001, Herman Eavey. loans, John Harbina, Allen Bldg.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE AUTOMOBILES-

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Good-Will Oakland Says, "Winter time emphasizes the need for a second car of the family. A Good Will Used car will serve the purpose at a very small cost."

'26-PONTIAC COUPE, mechanically O. K.

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Grimm & Purdom

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balloon tires, duco finish. Leaving

town. Will sacrifice. J. O. McDor-

FOR SALE

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge of said County. (1-24-31 and 2-7)

LEGAL NOTICE

BRINGING UP FATHER

John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

man, Phone 1220-R.

Steele Bldg.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale 55 Used Cars For Sale SAPLING CLOVER SEED, A. E. FORD COUPE for sale, Late model

Beam, Xenia, R. No. 1. Phone New Burlington 170.

Wall Paper

New 1928 Designs, Now On Display

2 1-2c & up Fred F. Graham

AS RANGE— \$5.00; man's black overcoat, \$3.00. Phone 1236-R or 27 Maple St.

Estate of Rebecca Lee, Deceased. William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Rebecca Lee, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. GAS RANGE- \$5.00; man's black FOR SALE—Choice recleaned clover A. D. 1928.

seed, Sacks furnished with two or more bushel, Fred McClain, Bell Phone 740-R-2. YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Des-

troyer, stove pipe supplies, furn-ace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster.

Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio.

In the Matter of The Church of roof cement, patching plaster, the Nazarene, Xenia, Ohio. Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE
BOCKLET-KING CO. 415 W. Main
St. Phone 360.

WESTERN ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Notice is hereby given, that The
Church of the Nazarene, Xenia,
Ohio, has filed its petition in the
Common Pleas Court of Greene
County, Ohio, and that the prayer
of said Church be granted authority
by the Court to incumber its real

western electric lighting plant for sale, In good condition. Phone 4064-F-2.

30 Musical—Radio

Planos, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small payments, John Harbine, Building.

36 Rooms—Furnished

of said Church be granted authority by the Court, to incumber its real estate by mortgage, to secure a loan of Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00), with interest at seven (7) per cent, payable semi-annually, the proceeds of said loan to be used in paying off a mortgage incumbrance now on said real estate, and that the real estate which is to be mortgage, is a part of Lot Number Thirty Two (No. 32) of Drake and Leamans Addition to the City of Xenia, Ohio.

Said petition will be for hearing

FURNITURE—And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St. Phone 228. denhall, N. King St. Phone 736, THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, WANTED-Sewing to do at home, FOR RENT-Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main (1-24-31 and 2-7-14.)

St. Phone 360. 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

able to breed for May or June FARM of 114 acres on good road. farrow, and two good Duroc Only 3 miles from Xenia. Good boars, 8 mo. old. Call Lewis Frye, buildings and well watered. Cash rent. M. Cramer, Steele Bldg.,

horse, or will trade for hogs, Ar- FOR SALE-2 room house on thur Dean. Phone 4076-15. R. No. | wheels, in good condition. Vilo. Hamilton, Lake St., Xenia.

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. WANTED to buy, 50 shoats from 50 L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

> 47 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 2nd mortgages, John Harbine, Al-

len Building.

FILL UP YOUR EMPTY LAMP MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5 SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT De- JOSEPH WOODS DIES George H. Smith has been ap-

ointed and qualified as Executor f the estate of Anna Anderson, late f Greene County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 20th day of January, D. 1928. Probate Judge of said County.

O. Jones has been appointed

Probate Judge of said County,

FLYING TO FLORIDA FOR WEEK-ENDS IS STINSON PROPHECY

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24-"Within a year, New York business men will week-end in Florida through the winter," was the prediction to day of Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane manufacturer and pilot who made a non-stop flight of 1,100 miles from Chicago in seven hours and fifty-five minutes with two passengers.

"In a year," said Stinson, "a man flying across the continent will be no more a novelty than it was to take the first automobile ride twenty-five years ago."

does it. Night flying has been so greatly developed and improved that there will be no delay. the continent three times a month gram,

and will take a dozen trips in the time he now makes three. 'Air mail carriers have demonstrated the feasibility of night fly-ling ing and it won't be long now before New," and "Tintypes." the radio beacon will conquer the fog difficulty. It will make landing in a fog as easy as a railroad chestra. train makes its station. I can see a wonderful development along this chestra.

and private agencies are doing

much work along this line, Henry Ford doing especially fine work.
"Next year." Stinson said, "will see non-stop airplanes running in bardi. all directions over the country." Stinson flew here with two pas- Heermann. sengers in a Stinson-Detroiter 9:00-Charlotte and Mary. dane from Chicago in order to de liver the plane to A. S. Kirby, Chicago and Tampa capitalist. Kirby plans to commute between his Chicago and Tampa offices weekly by WKRC: plane. He plans to fly to Tampa 6:00-Monte Vista Organ proone day and return to Chicago the gram.

CLASSES CONTINUE

Wilmington College will continue its extension class at Xenia CHEVROLET TOURING car, 1925 through the remainder of the curmodel. Easy terms. M. Cramer, rent school year. During the first semester the class conducted by MOVING VAN, also truck for sale. cluded twenty-one members. Dur- ers' Association is scheduled for The office of Xenia Township
Trustees will be open regularly on
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons
and Saturday all day, by order of
the Xenia Township Trustees.
R. E. Bryson.
(1-24-31.)
Robert Ambets at the high school
building every Thursday evening
at seven o'clock.

Miss Letitia Dillencourt is chairman of the committee.

Joseph Woods, 60, lineman for aid of a receiving set. The experithe Dayton Power and Light Co., ment marked the first time that here, died suddenly at the offices the human voice had been thrown of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., a mile without distortion, accord-

Dated this 20th day of January, Dated this 20th day of January Mr. Woods worked all day Mon- ed the demonstration on Castle Dr. King and newspaper men after eating and was taken by fel- talked in a normal tone of voice low workmen to Dr. Best's offices, into the telephone and their con-After receiving medical attention, versation boomed back across the he dozed off and suddenly expired. river. Ferry-boat passengers were

tion of the heart. Mr. Woods has no near survive even a song was sung by Dr. ing relatives. He was employed King's wife. In each case, the

Funeral arrangements have not pianissimo to fortissimo with utbeen announced.

On The Air

5:30-Little Jack Little. 6:00-Al and Pete.

6:30—Children's Symphony. 6:55-Madge Miller, "The Woman's Interest in Cost Accounting." 7:00-Voters' Service, Senor Don "American business men demand the elimination of time in the con- Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from

8:00—Seiberling Singers, New York. "Arthur Brisbane travels across 8:30-Brunswick recorded pro-

time. He'll have his own plane next | York. 9:01-Eveready Hour, New York. 10:00-Auction Bridge game.

> 11:00-Al and Pete 11:30-Ray Miller's Gibson Or- of the late David and Ellen Gallo-Surviving are her husband, Ells-

6:45-Weather and Markets. 7:00-Bandbox Boys.

9.15—Cossacks. 10:00-Weather.

10:01-Evelyn Nichols.

11:00-Movie Club.

11:15-Sam Zadek.

10:30-Van Trio. 10:45—Harriet Wellen,

MEET SATURDAY

Ph. 901

'27—CHEV. COACH _____ \$475.00

'27—CHEV. COUPE _____ \$465.00

27—CHEV. COUPE _____ \$450.00

'27—CHEV TOURING ____ \$375.00

'26—FORD COUPE ____ \$285.00

'26—FORD COUPE _____ \$260.00

'26—FORD COUPE _____ \$250.00

SUDDENLY MONDAY in mile-wide area to listen in to reproductions of sound without the

Monday night at 10:20 o'clock.

Death is attributed to acute dilata- given advice, tug captains were asked to blow their whistles, and

with a telephone company in Cin- magnified voice "talked to the cinnati and later with the Bell Co., world." in Xenia, and has been with the Dayton Power and Light Co., some so faithful over a great range of volume that it can change from

same volume of sound as sixty men playing as many instruments." Dr. King asserted the loud From Cincinnati

duct of business and the airplane Chile, in Pan-American program. 7:30—Sunnysuds Serenaders.

9:00-Time announcement, New by rail, talking airplanes all the

> 10:30-Bicycle Sextet, present-"The Barber Shop, Old and

12:00-Jack Little and Theis' Orline by next year. The government WLW:

> 7:30-Dance Music. 8:00-Bud Kahn and Ray Lom- ago.

11:00—Dance orchestra.

A meeting of the executive com-Professor Eldon A. Huchison in mittee of the Greene County Teaching the second semester, Miss Ad- Saturday, January 28, at 9:30 a. dine Lyons of the English depart- m., at the office of H. C. Aultman, ment of the college, will offer a county superintendent, for the purcourse in modern drama. The pose of considering a new consti-

LangChevrolet

Company

away on the roof of the Bell Telephone laboratories on the Manhattan side. ment was intended to demonstrate that this latest type of loud speaker would enable 1,000,000 persons

ing to Dr. R. W. King, who direct

speaker would prove especially efficient in broadcasting symphonic DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

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JIMMY JAMS



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BY GEORGE McMANUS









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WELLS AND CISTERNS cleaned.

purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-Kins Co. 415 W. Main St.

District Bocklet Bocklet

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenta, Building. Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert, 36 Rooms-Furnished

23 Situations Wanted

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

SOME CHOICE DUROC GILTS, suit-

SIX YOUNG DRAFT horses, team of five-year-old mules, four three- 43 Houses For Sale year-old draft colts, one cheap horse, or will trade for hogs, Ar- FOR SALE-2 room house on thur Dean. Phone 4076-15. R. No. 2, Xenia, O.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy, 50 shoats from 50 L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. to 75 lbs. Call Bellbrook 10-X-1. WANTED TO BUY coal range, Must

be good baker. Phone 741-R-5. 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL UP YOUR EMPTY LAMP MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5 LAMPS. 3 for 69 cts. EICHMAN'S. Tom Long. 9 W. Main St.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE AUTOMOBILES-

That pass you on the street?

You can if you are interested in purchasing a car and have spent considerable time in selecting the make and model that you prefer above all others.

You don't have to guess about the cars listed in the Classified advertising columns of this newspaper under "Automobiles for Sale"-

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Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

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Good-Will Oakland Says, "Winter time emphasizes the need for a second car of the family. A Good Will Used car will serve the purpose at a very small cost."

'26-PONTIAC COUPE, mechanically O. K.

'26-CHEV. COACH, excellent shape

'24-MAXWELL COUPE

'25-FORD ROADSTER-\$75.00

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Main and Whiteman Sts.

balloon tires, duco finish. Leaving

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BRINGING UP FATHER

man, Phone 1220-R.

Steele Bldg.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale 55 Used Cars For Sale

SAPLING CLOVER SEED, A. E. FORD COUPE for sale, Late model Beam, Xenia, R. No. 1. Phone New Burlington 170.

Wall Paper

New 1928 Designs, Now On Display

2 1-2c & up Fred F. Graham

AS RANGE— \$5.00; man's black overcoat, \$3.00. Phone 1236-R or 27 Maple St.

Estate of Rebecca Lee, Deceased. William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Rebecca Lee, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. GAS RANGE- \$5.00; man's black FOR SALE—Choice recleaned clover A. D. 1928.

seed. Sacks furnished with two or more bushel, Fred McClain, Bell Probate Judge of said County Phone 740-R-2. Phone 740-R-2.

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and County, Ohio. roof cement, patching plaster, the Nazarene, Xenia, Ohio. SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING
CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO. 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

The proposes Reported the Nazarene, Xenia, Ohio, has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and that the prayer of said Church be granted authority by the Court, to incumber its real

PIANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small brance now on said real estate, and payments. John Harbine, Building.

Allen Building.

Leamans Addition to the City of Xenia, Ohio,
Said petition will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of February, 1928. FURNITURE-And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St. Phone 736, THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. WANTED-Sewing to do at home. FOR RENT-Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main (1-24-31 and 2-7-14.)

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

able to breed for May or June FARM of 114 acres on good road. farrow, and two good Duroc Only 3 miles from Xenia. Good boars, 8 mo. old. Call Lewis Frye, buildings and well watered. Cash rent. M. Cramer, Steele Bldg.,

wheels, in good condition. Vilo, Hamilton, Lake St., Xenia.

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W.

47 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages, John Harbine, Allen Building.

SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA per cent. Time up to 35 years See

ONE OLIVER gang plow for sale, REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots, Phone 1001, Herman Eavey. | loans, John Harbing, Allen Bldg.

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George H. Smith has been apcointed and qualified as Executor
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Dated this 20th day of January,
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FLYING TO FLORIDA FOR WEEK-ENDS IS STINSON PROPHECY

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24—"Within a year, New York business men will week-end in Florida through the winter," was the prediction today of Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane manufacturer and pilot who made a non-stop flight of 1,100 miles from Chicago in seven hours and fifty-five minutes with two passengers. "In a year," said Stinson, "a man

flying across the continent will be no more a novelty than it was to take the first automobile ride twenty-five years ago."

the elimination of time in the con- Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from duct of business and the airplane Chile, in Pan-American program. does it. Night flying has been so greatly developed and improved that there will be no delay. the continent three times a month gram.

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see non-stop airplanes running in bardi. all directions over the country." Stinson flew here with two pas- Heermann. sengers in a Stinson-Detroiter 9:00-Charlotte and Mary. plane from Chicago in order to deliver the plane to A. S. Kirby, Chicago and Tampa capitalist. Kirby plans to commute between his Chicago and Tampa offices weekly by WKRC: plane. He plans to fly to Tampa 6:00-Monte Vista Organ proone day and return to Chicago the gram.

Wilmington College will continue its extension class at Xenia CHEVROLET TOURING car, 1925 through the remainder of the curmodel. Easy terms. M. Cramer, rent school year. During the first Steele Bldg.

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

Semester the class conducted by Professor Eldon A. Huchison included twenty-one members. During the second semester, Miss Adsacratic Saturday, January 28, at 9:30 a. semester the class conducted by dine Lyons of the English depart- m., at the office of H. C. Aultman, The office of Xenia Township class meets at the high school frustees will be open regularly on building every Thursday evening the Saturday and Thursday afternoons at seven o'clock.

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Miss Letitia Dillencourt is chairman of the committee. uesday and The and Saturday all day, by order the Xenia Township Trustees, R. E. Bryson, Clerk

JOSEPH WOODS DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Notice of Appointment in the deceased of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., Monday night at 10:20 o'clock.

Mr. Woods worked all day Monday and ate a hearty dinner in the evening. He suffered a chill soon after eating and was taken by fellow workmen to Dr. Best's offices, into the telephone and their con

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On The Air From Cincinnati

5:30-Little Jack Little. 6:00-Al and Pete.

6:30-Children's Symphony. 6:55-Madge Miller, "The Womwenty-five years ago."

"American business men demand 7:00—Voters' Service, Senor Don 7:30-Sunnysuds Serenaders. 8:00-Seiberling Singers, New

York. by rail, talking airplanes all the

time. He'll have his own plane next | York. 10:00-Auction Bridge game.

11:00-Al and Pete.

and private agencies are doing 6:45-Weather and Markets. 7:00-Bandbox Boys.

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8:00-Bud Kahn and Ray Lom- ago. 8:15—Ensemble directed by Emil Cedarville U. P. Church. Funeral club, and her topic was to be a re-Thursday at 2 p. m. with burial in played a part. The day before her

10:00-Weather. 10:01-Evelyn Nichols.

10:30-Van Trio. 10:45-Harriet Wellen.

11:00-Movie Club.

11:15-Sam Zadek.

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A meeting of the executive comment of the college, will offer a county superintendent, for the purcourse in modern drama. The pose of considering a new consti-



MAGNIFIED VOICE HAILED AS LATEST RADIO INVENTION

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ment was intended to demonstrate that this latest type of loud speak er would enable 1,000,000 persons in mile-wide area to listen in to reproductions of sound without the Joseph Woods, 60, lineman for aid of a receiving set. The experi the Dayton Power and Light Co., ment marked the first time that here, died suddenly at the offices the human voice had been thrown

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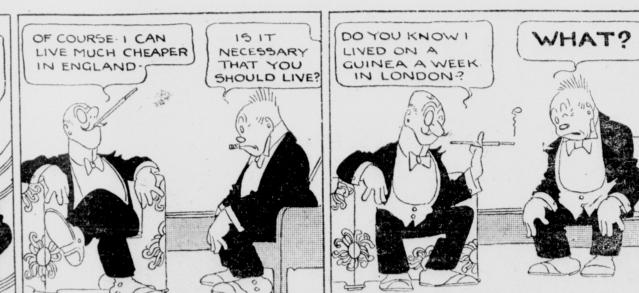
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he Theater

"Never has an opera singer of established position made such a fiasco of a role as Mme. Jeritza made of Carmen,'

says Pierre V. R. Key, noted critic.
"You couldn't buy a ticket on the Mary Miles Minter, one-time darday of the performance for love or ling of the films, is visiting in Los money. So we must admit that, Angeles, incognito, after an ab-while the music arts are steadily sence of several years. She is while the music arts are steadily seeking retirement, according to gaining in appreciation, there is an friends, who refuse to divulge her undiminished demand for some assumed name or whereabouts. thing which promises a surprise.

"Musically and vocally, Jeritza transgressed much which any serious and sincere artist generally wishes to observe, she treated many a measure with what seemed ec emtuous indifference and her voice often trailed off into little more than a whisper. The soprano sang persistently out of tune and rarely with any appreciation for the musical phrase or the mood of the moment.....Physically, this artist had no dash; she moved about the stage in long, catlike strides and seemed to take an especial delight in elevating one foot and thrusting it at some fellow principal. In between she loung ed in a wheelbarrow or on a table. The prevailing opinion was that Mme. Jeritza and General Manager Gatti-Casazza had missed their tar-

olores Del Rio, exotic Mexican auty, who has risen to the heights of filmdom within two short years, will be starred in seven new pictures for United Artists each production to cost half a million dollars. Miss Del Rio, director, Edwin Carewe and Joseph M. Schenck, president of the United Artists, signed a long-term con-

A SIMPLE BOWEL REGULATOR--25c

Made of Medicinal Roots and Barks. Known As "VINCO" Herb Tablets

If constipated, bilious or you have a sour, gassy stomach, don't fail to try "VINCO". Get a 25c box from your druggist! Take a tablet tonight! Feel fine tomorrow! Do a full day's work!

"VINCO" is a laxative, containing Golden Seal, Buchu Leaves, Burdock Root, Mandrake, Dandelion, Capsicum, Gum of Aloe, Rhubarb, Cascara Bark and the famous Gentian Root. "VINCO" does not gripe or sicken.

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Your mucous membranes are sensitive. Cold germs weaken them. And when you have chronic colds you slip into a catarrhal condition without

Don't let colds "hang on." You can quickly relieve the inflammation of the delicate linings of throat and nose, throw off congestion and stored-up impurities with Hall's Ca-tarrh Medicine. Its tonic effect aids Nature in restoring a healthy condition, drives away catarrh and helps you go thru the winter without colds. Ask your druggist. Price 85c.

New Radio Log Book Free to Catarrh Sufferers. Write F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

Prices

(Chassis prices

Complete)

on (6-cylinder) \$1595

Ton - 1245 on G-Boy 895 Con Commercial 670

Twenty Years

Eleven of the inmates of the Xenia Workhouse have been given their liberty this weel During the recent mild weather, the softened roads

have been greatly damaged by hauling heavy loads over them, with the result County Commissioners, plan to enforce the state law regarding the weight of loads.

A four-room cottage on the Lower Bellbrook Pike, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irons, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Earl Hankins, a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, returned home from Cleveland. where he attended the convention for the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen.

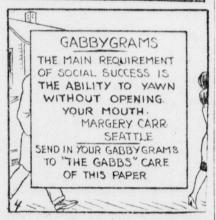
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SKIPPY







AW SHOOT! WOT'S TH'
USE!! NO MATTER HOW
HARD I TRY I CAN'T
SEEM TO FERGIT THAT
THIRTY-SEVEN I GOT IN
MY GRAMMAR TEST THIS
MORNIN'!! SHOOT! I
WOULDN'T CARE A
WHOOP ONLY TEACHER
SAYS WE GOTTA GIT
OUR MOTHER'S
SIGNATURE ON TH'
TEST PAPERS FORE
WE KIN HAND EM BACK WE KIN HAND EM BACK TO HER! GOOD NIGHT:



By PERCY CROSB

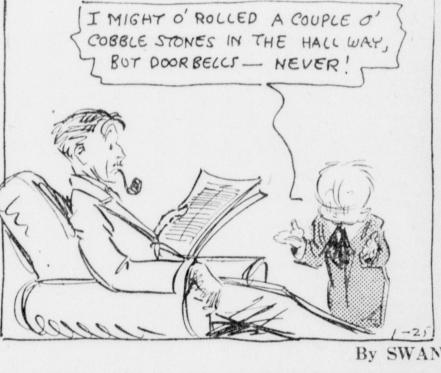
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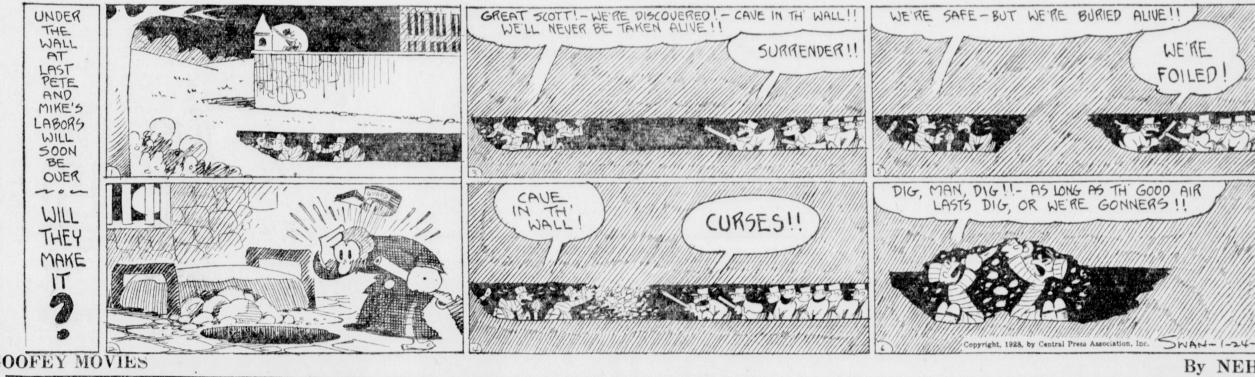




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By SIDNEY SMITH

Theater

"Never has an opera singer of established position made such a fiasco of a role as Mme. Jeritza made of Carmen,'

Twenty Years

Eleven of the inmates of the

During the recent mild

Xenia Workhouse have been

weather, the softened roads

have been greatly damaged by

hauling heavy loads over them,

with the result County Com-

missioners, plan to enforce

the state law regarding the

Lower Bellbrook Pike, occu-

Irons, was destroyed by fire.

pied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. Earl Hankins, a fireman

on the Pennsylvania Railroad,

returned home from Cleveland,

where he attended the conven-

tion for the Brotherhood of

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

THE'S MONEY TO DO WITH IT-MARRYING IKE

CERTAINL

A four-room cottage on the

weight of loads.

Railroad Firemen.

LAUGH-I SUPPOSE SHE'D MARRY THE

OLD CODGER JUST

THE SAME IF HE WAS DEAD BROKE

WOMAN MARRIED AN OLD MAN WHO HAD NO MONEY-ALL FAIRY TALES BEGIN WITH

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says Pierre V. R. Key, noted critic.

"You couldn't buy a ticket on the day of the performance for love or money. So we must admit that, while the music arts are steadily where the day of the films, is visiting in Los Angeles, incognito, after an absence of several years. She is seeking retirement, according to seeking retirement, according to gaining in appreciation, there is an friends, who refuse to divulge her undiminished demand for some assumed name or whereabouts. thing which promises a surprise.

"Musically and vocally, Jeritza transgressed much which any serious and sincere artist generally wishes to observe, she treated many a measure with what seemed cc emtuous indifference and her voice often trailed off into little more than a whisper. The soprano sang persistently out tune and rarely with any appreciation for the musical phrase or the mood of the moment......Physically, this artist had no dash; she moved about the stage in long, catlike strides and seemed to take an especial delight in elevating one foot and thrusting it at some fellow principal. In between she loung ed in a wheelbarrow or on a table The prevailing opinion was that Mme. Jeritza and General Manager Gatti-Casazza had missed their tar-

olores Del Rio, exotic Mexican auty, who has risen to the heights of filmdom within two short years, will be starred in seven new pictures for United Artists, each production to cost half a million dollars. Miss Del Rio, director, Edwin Carewe and Joseph M. Schenck, president of the United Artists, signed a long-term con-

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RUN OVER NEXT DOOR FOR PETES SAKE GO SHAVE -AND GET OUTTA THE BATH-ROOM - I GOT TO CURL) MY HAIR YET T

DON'T TRUST THESE SPOILED SOCIETY BUDS TOO MUCH-SON-THEY CHANGE THEIR MEN EVERY BOOK SAYS NOT TO SAY HAVE SOME MORE - JUST SAY HAVE THEY CHANGE THEIR DRESS-AND AIN'T By EDWINA

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RING ANY DOORBELLS AFTER YOU TOLD ME NOT TO WELL, IMGLAD TO HEAR THAT.

TWASN'T ME, PAPA, CAUSE I DIDN'T



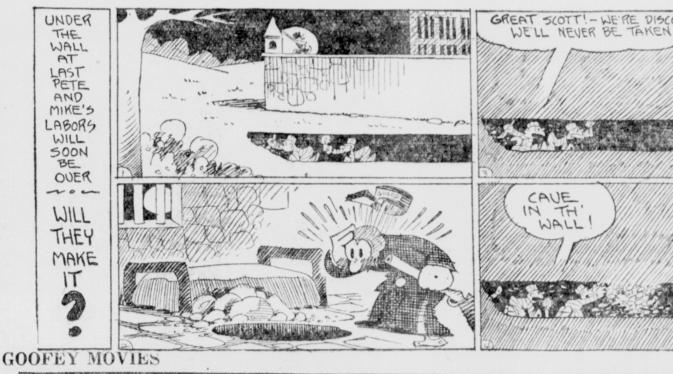
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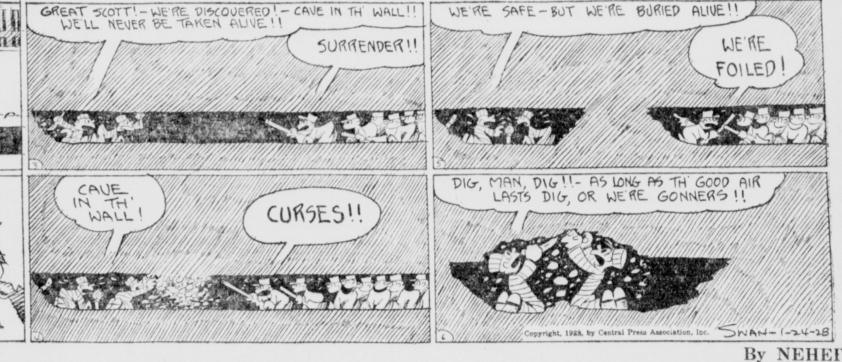
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JERRY BE CARRIED AWAY BY THE TURTLE AND LOSE

SIGHT OF









"All the world loves a lover, they say

herefore, endowed with a tenacity

Father Ryan offered no commen

NEURITIS, PAIN

RHEUMATISM,

the outskirts of their home town "Jack will be coming he of Elliston, W. Va., just in time to when they are

ng, Tony is black-jacked and Jill reckoned with, and there were too is thrown into the roadster and many wagging tongues in Elliston held by one bandit while the other that were, as Father Ryan had speeds the car toward the hills. As once declared, "slung on a pivot so the machine starts, the girl sees a as to flap on both ends. Nor did hears while waiting for Jill. gone under a cloud, Jack Stuart, trary, he suggested that Jill and he vice pistol, hits one of the bandits and gains control of the situation. alliance of opposition. Father, son Leaving the bandits securely and daughter arrayed themselves bound by the roadside, he takes against him. But Jack Stuart's Jill back home, where Tony is

Peter Justin, Jill's father, out of gratitude for saving his daughter, nvites Stuart to remain and accept a job in a glass factory, with a view to learning the glass blowing trade. Jack accepts the offer. Jack asks Jill to marry him. Do you love me, Jack? asks Jill. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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slim body in his arms, drawing it er his seriousness. "Be careful you child a record of what has stood to use. Be sure it's Rowles. lose to him. "I love you—love you, don't fashion a club from the whips for so much in his life. my Jill, my glorious Jill!" he cried, of your sympathetic conscience for

The girl's hands slipped to his "No danger, Father, of me ever shoulders, and then locked behind being called upon to pay a price his neck. The dusky head bent for my trust and belief in Jill." backward and the parted lips in said Jack Stuart smiling, and so vited his own.He leaned generous is Youth, with its unspen

down and kissed her.

All the world loves a lover, so they say, and anybody's love story is everybody's affair in a town of 15 000 inhabitants. Two days after Jack Stuart had in response to his young friend's

kissed her, thereby sealing the en- declaration of trust. His failure gagement, a majority of the Eng- to rise to the call of youthful enlish speaking people of Elliston thusiasm did not, however, dull the knew that he was to marry Jill Jus. young man's curiosity materially,

other town during those two days, and so it transpired that Jack Stu art, himself, was the one who told

"You have my blessing, my son," declared the latter, with fervor, his deep-set eyes glowing, "My blessing and my most earnest prayers for your happiness—Jill's and yours. "Heet" Relieves Instantly Please tell her for me that Father Ryan is glad-for her!

aid Peter Justin, after assuring Jack that he was very happy that has her faults, of course, but remember, she has been without a mother ever since she was eight

It was the first time Jack Stuart had ever heard Peter make any reference whatever to the mother of his children. Nor had Jill ever mentioned her. If he had ever given the matter a thought, which was unlikely, he had assumed Mrs. just brush "Heet" over the pain

Justin to be dead. Something, how- area, whether in hands, elbows, ever, in Peter's voice and his words shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back, "without a mother" struck him as neck or body. Instantly, you feel From the night of their first heat draw the pain, soreness and meeting and almost tragic circum- stiffness right out of the aching or

this harmless, glorious, penetrating stances attending it. Jill's brother, swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Be-Tony, and Jack, had been friends. sides, "Heet" scatters the congeg-It was Tony who voiced the pro- tion and establishes a cure. posal that Jack leave Mrs. Logan's "Heet" contains two soothing, and come to the home of his fian- penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary lini-

"That'll furnish an excuse for th' ments or analgesics. "Heet" is a hiring of another woman to help clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't with th' housework," he had point- stain, blister or irritate the skin ed out to his father, and his pros- and costs only 60 cents at any drug pective brother-in-law. Tony had store.

Ryan had known Jill since birth, darville High School, was announcso naturally he would know about ed Tuesday by H. C. Aultman, coun-

dead, Father?" he asked casually. lows:
"Or is she dead?"
9:4

He knew instantly his question Cedarville Orchestra. had expected to encounter. This by Dr. W. R. McChesney. was indicated by the gleam that 10:05 to 10:10 a.m., Music by leaped into life in the priest's tell- Glee Club.

er Ryan stated slowly, hesitatingly, County Teachers Association. as though admittance cost him an "At least," he added, in H. S. Section the same careful vein, "she was the same careful vein, "she was the same careful vein, "she was the same careful vein, "conduct in the tag."

C. A. Devoe, Supt. Bowersville, in alive a month ago. She lives in C. A. Devoe, Su New York with her brother, a H. S. Assembly. bachelor. Peter and she separated English Section:

The matter was shrouded in nore or less mystery—incompatibility, it was said. Peter seldom mentions her name. The brother L. Sams, Supt. Caesarcreek Twp., with whom she lives is fairly wealthy. I've heard. Jill has been Ecreign Language by Miss.

Peter Justin evidently consider recitation room. ed his prospective son-in-law was Upper Grade Session: entitled to an introduction to the however, entailed scarcely any- room hing more than Jack had already

Misunderstandings, said Peter aggravated by dislike of life in a ing," small town, and the fact that ease creek. and luxury were hers for the tak- "History and Civics," Mrs. Alice ing, had all combined to bring Zeiner, Silvercreek Twp. about the separation. Thus mat- "Geography." Miss Mile ters stood in Peter Justin's family. Bath Twp.

The stifling heat of the early gave off an enervating humidity, room. Jack Stuart drew himself up into Show Correlates with School Sub- nold, department of rural economthe high crotch of an ancient ap- jects." ole tree, the lofty branches of Noon-Lunch served conveniently which brushed the eves of the cot- for all teachers. tage. He would wait until Jill ame out and surprise her.

Twilight's darkening shadows darville H. S. Orchestra. creeping up the broad mountain-side in the rear of the little home 2:15 to 2:15 p. m., Honora cast something of a gloom over L. Clifton, Director of Education The books to supply all children they act so quick. They stop the the adjacent land. An ominous si- for the State of Ohio. lence that invariably precedes an electrical storm hung over the en-

Jack scarcely had settled himself of familiar voices struck on his to the query: "Have you benefited ear. He recognized Father Ryan's by prohibition? eep, booming tones, and the next Among the replies received apinstant the priest and Peter Jus- peared the following: tin paused under the apple tree. "Yes, and NO! For-although my Even as he drew in his breath to husband has more change in his speak—to make his presence known pockets — he doesn't sleep as -he was silenced by the words he soundly

Read tomorrow what Jack over-

CHILDREN SPURRED TO USE LIBRARY

library or with library books in blackheads and at times itched ter purpose that stood the test of their hands when you meet them ribly. I had tried everything and triple combination. He won on the street?

t in the final argument, but it as a long and hard-fought con- says, "There's a reason." Children thing. You can imagine my sur love to read if the books given prise therefore when one applicathem are capable of stimulating tion of Rowles Mentho Sulphur al-"You win, Jack dear," conceded their imaginations, answering their most completely cleared my skin. the prospective bride at last, with questions or arousing their admira. I could have danced with joy. In a smile of such Madonna-like re- tion and curiosity. anciation that the prospective

bridegroom felt almost as if he the late spring those children who and white. were robbing her of her birth have read ten books from the li- Thousands of people are discov-Jack Stuart had been asking him. right. This, evidently, was the imbrary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for the brary will be awarded as the brary will be awa elf that same question, and he pression he conveyed to Father the County Library and the school skin trouble—even fiery, itching It that he knew beyond any fear Ryan when discussing the matter jointly. In addition the library has eczema! It's the magical combina-"Yes, Jill, dear heart of mine, in the nature of an inferior comfifteen books and another seal for thol for healing the broken and irplex, I'm afraid, my son," the dom- each additional five books read, ritated tissue. Rowles Mentho The words came in a rush of inie told him, affecting an air of The idea is not to force the num-Sulphur is inexpensive and all

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR GREENE COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

Program for the meeting of The occurred to Jack that Father tion, Saturday, February 11, at Ce-Greene County Teachers' Associa-

ty superintendent. "How long has Mrs. Justin been The program features are as fol-

9:45 to 10:00 a. m., Music by the was one of deeper import than he 10:00 to 10:05 a.m., Devotionals

10:10 to 10:30 a. m., Address by "Mrs. Justin is—not dead," Fath. Supt. H. E. Zuber, Pres. Greene Departmental Sessions

"Conduct in The High School," by

Teaching of English," Miss Eleanor Lackey, Ross Twp. Schools, in the middle recitation room.

"The Teaching of Science," by H. to visit her mother. Tony goes Tresise, Yellow Springs, and Miss SATURDAY, JANUARY 28: Carrie Rife, Cedarville, in the west

Harley Hollingsworth, chairman, family skeleton. The presentation, Paintersville, in the eighth grade

"How to Obtain Results in Arithmetic," Wiley Manker, Bowersville. "How to Obtain Results in Read-Miss Ruth Lewis, Caesar.

"Geography," Miss Mildred Barr,

Lower Grades Session: Miss Eloise Farquhar, chairman,

to abate, although the ground still "Puppet Show," Miss Farquhar's held in the Court House, Saturday, ly on a general To escape the torrid discomfort Discussion, "How The Puppet school will be headed by C. R. Ar. prescribe the thing

Afternoon Session

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in the tree crotch when the sound offered a prize for the best answer

Myskin was sight'

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a short time you wouldn't know But there is another reason. In my skin-it was so clear, so soft

promised to put a gold seal on the tion of sulphur and menthol-sulsudden passion, and he caught the facetious banter as a mask to covber of books read but to give each druggists supply it in jars ready ber of books read but to give each druggists supply it in jars ready to have a stood to use the supply it in jars ready to the supply it in jar

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cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

Unity Bible School. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25: First and Second Div. First M. Ladies Aid Dinner, at noon Pub-

Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

P. of X. D. of A. Chicken Supper, First Lutheran Church. Public invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27:

MONDAY, JANUARY 30: Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodmen

BE HELD SATURDAY

A half-day school of instruction treat you for head-September evening was beginning Cedarville High School Auditorium for keeping farm accounts will be ache, they don't re-January 28, at 9:30 a. m. The "pain killer." They ics, Ohio State University.

All teachers of the seventh and ache. Here's a faare expected to attend. This fur- prescription for headache, 1:45 to 1:55 p. m., Music by Ce- nishes about two weeks work and millions of people have proved safe is given in alternate years to the and dependable. Dr. James' Headseventh and eighth grades com- ache Powders are just for headp. m., Honorable J. bined, using the arithmetic periods. aches-nothing else. That's why Geyer Book Shop where they may all others in a minute. They nev-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan.

Mrs. R. H. Hopkins, last week. Mrs. Della Hopkins and daughcinnati, last Monday

movie entertainment at the Jr. O. Funeral services will be held solution of bicarbonate of s U. A. M. Hall on last Wednesday Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the night. He will exhibit at the same home with burial in Ferncliff Cemeplace on Wednesday night of each tery, Yellow Springs. week. Those who were present Wednesday night pronounce his pictures first class in every respect. Bellbrook will try conclusions with Spring Valley at the place on

next Friday night. Paul Wright is on the sick list, threatened with appendicitis

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Miss Helen Louise Gegner, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gegner, Yellow Springs, formerly of Xenia, died at her parents' home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She had been ill a year and had day night, Bellbrook won both con- been bedfast since July. Death

Helen Louise was a student at the girls against the Bowersville Yellow Springs High School until illness forced her to give up her of studies a year ago. She was born Dayton, were visitors in the home in Xenia, July 22, 1912, moving to or sour, acid, gassy stomach, a Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Yellow Springs with her parents relief will come instantly. leight years ago. Surviving are her parents, one Milk of Magnesia" has been p

ter, Lauradellona, moved to Cin- brother, Louis and one sister, Doro- scribed by physicians because thy, at home. Another sister, overcomes three times as mu H. A. Bonhaus gave his tirst Margaret, died six years ago.

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With applicator attached to cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in hands, elbows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back, without a mother" struck him as neck or body. Instantly, you feel From the night of their first heat draw the pain, soreness and

meeting and almost tragic circum- stiffness right out of the aching or It was Tony who voiced the pro- tion and establishes a cure. posal that Jack leave Mrs. Logan's "Heet" contains two soothing, and come to the home of his fian- penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary lini-

"That'll furnish an excuse for th' ments or analgesics. "Heet" is a hiring of another woman to help clean, pleasant liquid; with th' housework," he had pointed out to his father, and his prospective brother-in-law. Tony had store.

stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

It occurred to Jack that Father Ryan had known Jill since birth, darville High School, was announce so naturally he would know about ed Tuesday by H. C. Aultman, coun-

"How long has Mrs. Justin been dead, Father?" he asked casually. lows:
"Or is she dead?"
9:4

had expected to encounter. This by Dr. W. R. McChesney. was indicated by the gleam that 10:05 to 10:10 a.m., Music by leaped into life in the priest's tell- Glee Club.

as though admittance cost him an "At least," he added, in H. S. Section the same careful vein, "she was alive a month ago. She lives in New York with her brother, a "Conduct in The High School," by C. A. Devoe, Supt. Bowersville, in H. S. Assembly. bachelor. Peter and she separated English Section:

The matter was shrouded in nore or less mystery-incompatibility, it was said. Peter seldom mentions her name. The brother with whom she lives is fairly wealthy. I've heard. Jill has been or twice a year."

Peter Justin evidently consider recitation room. ed his prospective son-in-law was upper Grade Session: entitled to an introduction to the Harley Hollingsworth, chairman. however, entailed scarcely any room ng more than Jack had already

Misunderstandings, said Peter aggravated by dislike of life in a ing," small town, and the fact that ease creek ing, had all combined to bring Zeiner, Silvercreek Twp. ters stood in Peter Justin's family, Bath Twp.

The stifling heat of the early o abate, although the ground still "Puppet Show," Miss Farquhar's held in the Court House, Saturday, ly on a general gave off an enervating humidity, room.

To escape the torrid discomfort Discussion, "How The Puppet school will be headed by C. R. Ar. prescribe the thing thich brushed the eves of the cot- for all teachers tage. He would wait until Jill ame out and surprise her.

Twilight's darkening shadows darville H. S. Orchestra. reeping up the broad mountain- 1:55 to 2:15 p. m., Business ence that invariably precedes an electrical storm hung over the en-

of familiar voices struck on his to the query: "Have you benefited ear. He recognized Father Ryan's by prohibition? deep, booming tones, and the next Among the replies received ap-instant the priest and Peter Just peared the following: in paused under the apple tree. he was silenced by the words he soundly

(TO BE CONTINUED)

hears while waiting for Jill.

CHILDREN SPURRED

library or with library books in blackheads and at times itched tertheir hands when you meet them ribly. I had tried everything and triple combination. He won on the street?

as a long and hard-fought con- says, "There's a reason." Children thing. You can imagine my sur-You win, Jack dear," conceded their imaginations, answering their most completely cleared my skin. prospective bride at last, with questions or arousing their admira. I could have danced with joy. In smile of such Madonna-like re- tion and curiosity.

But there is another reason. In my skin-it was so clear, so soft bridegroom felt almost as if he the late spring those children who and white were robbing her of her birth- have read ten books from the li-Stuart had been asking him. right. This, evidently, was the imbrary will be awarded a diploma by ering that there is a remedy for question, and he pression he conveyed to Father the County Library and the school skin trouble—even fiery, itching knew beyond any fear Ryan when discussing the matter jointly. In addition the library has eczema! It's the magical combinapromised to put a gold seal on the tion of sulphur and menthol-sul Jill, dear heart of mine, in the nature of an inferior comfifteen books and another seal for thol for healing the broken and ir diplomas of the children reading phur for clearing the skin, men each additional five books read ritated tissue. him, affecting an air of The idea is not to force the num-Sulphur is inexpensive and al adden passion, and he caught the facetious banter as a mask to covber of books read but to give each druggists supply it in jars ready

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR GREENE COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

Program for the meeting of The Greene County Teachers' Association, Saturday, February 11, at Cety superintendent.

The program features are as fol-9:45 to 10:00 a. m., Music by the

He knew instantly his question Cedarville Orchestra.
was one of deeper import than he 10:00 to 10:05 a. m., Devotionals

"Mrs. Justin is—not dead," Father Ryan stated slowly, hesitatingly,

Departmental Sessions "Conduct in The High School," by

"Teaching of English," Miss Eleanor Lackey, Ross Twp. Schools, in the middle recitation room. Science Section:

"The Teaching of Science," by H. Sams, Supt. Caesarcreek Twp., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27: in the east recitation room. Foreign Language by Miss Emma to visit her mother. Tony goes Tresise, Yellow Springs, and Miss SATURDAY, JANUARY 28: Carrie Rife, Cedarville, in the west G. A. R.

nily skeleton. The presentation, Paintersville, in the eighth grade

"How to Obtain Results in Arithmetic," Wiley Manker, Bowersville. "How to Obtain Results in Read-

and luxury were hers for the tak- "History and Civics," Mrs. Alice about the separation. Thus mat- "Geography." Miss Mildred Barr,

Lower Grades Session: / Miss Eloise Farquhar, chairman, September evening was beginning Cedarville High School Auditorium for keeping farm accounts will be ache, they don't re

Jack Stuart drew himself up into Show Correlates with School Sub- nold, department of rural econom- they know acts di the high crotch of an ancient ap-jects."
the lofty branches of Noon-Lunch served conveniently

Afternoon Session

ide in the rear of the little home 2:15 to 3:15 p. m., Honorable J. cast something of a gloom over L. Clifton, Director of Education The books to supply all children they act so quick. They stop the the adjacent land. An ominous si- for the State of Ohio.

BLAMES PROHIBITION

Jack scarcely had settled himself in the tree crotch when the sound offered a prize for the best answer of families, rolling and respect to the formular rolling and respect to the formular rolling rolling rolling and respect to the formular rolling rolli

"Yes, and NO! For-although my Even as he drew in his breath to husband has more change in his speak-to make his presence known pockets - he doesn't sleep as

Read tomorrow what Jack over- Wyskin was



often you see children either in the ways blotched with pimples and was so discouraged that I couldn't t in the final argument, but it As a well known advertisement bring myself to take hope in anylove to read if the books given prise therefore when one applicathem are capable of stimulating tion of Rowles Mentho Sulphur al-

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis

Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25: Ladies Aid Dinner, at noon. Pub-

Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

P. of X. D. of A. Chicken Supper, First Lutheran Church. Public invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30:

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burgh, announcing there was no

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cific and definite information regarding farm conditions in the Miss Helen Louise Gegner, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gegner, Yellow Springs, formerly of Xenia, died at her parents' home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the basketball games last Fri. She had been ill a year and had day night, Bellbrook won both con- been bedfast since July. Death

tests, the score for the boys against was caused by complications. Helen Louise was a student at Bowersville being 42 to 8, and for the girls against the Bowersville Yellow Springs High School until illness forced her to give up her little "Phillips Milk of Magnes Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, of studies a year ago. She was born in water any time for indigest Dayton, were visitors in the home in Xenia, July 22, 1912, moving to or sour, acid, gassy stomach, Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Yellow Springs with her parents relief will come instantly. Mrs. R. H. Hopkins, last week. eight years ago.

thy, at home. Another sister, H. A. Bonhaus gave his tirst Margaret, died six years ago. movie entertainment at the Jr. O. Funeral services will be held U. A. M. Hall on last Wednesday Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the night. He will exhibit at the same home with burial in Ferncliff Cemeplace on Wednesday night of each tery, Yellow Springs.

NO JOKE

rooms," exclaimed Mr. Mittelbaum tles, any drugstore. "Milk of M as he sat reading the paper. "How nesia" has been the U.S. Regis can people use four bathrooms?" ed Trade Mark of The Charles "And why not?" demanded Mrs. Phillips Chemical Co. and The postmaster who returned the Mittelbaum, "One for the coal, and predecessor Charles H. Phillips Charles other for the dogs, one to keep the since 1875.

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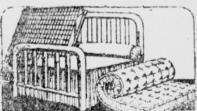
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